

# EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW

## RIVER PASSES 13-FOOT MARK AT DAM AFTER NIGHT OF RAIN

Lockmen Believe Danger of Flood Here is Remote.

### BOATS TO MOVE

Many Creeks Rise; Dramatic Rescue Near Willoughby.

Fed by an all-night rain, the Ohio river passed the 13-foot mark at dam No. 8 at noon today. Although danger of a flood stage was believed remote by lockmen, the river was rising two-tenths of a foot an hour.

No Boats for Week.

Packets and towboats, which have been tied up for about a week because of low water and ice near Leipsicville, Pa., will start operating on the lower Ohio tomorrow. No boats have passed through the locks at Dam No. 8 for a week. Pool stage here is 15 feet, about three feet more than the gauge at noon.

Many other Ohio creeks and rivers were at flood stage today and property damage is expected to run into thousands.

D. G. Downing's residence was affected in several instances.

Grant Downing, of near Willoughby, related that their cottage had been surrounded by water since early yesterday when the Chagrin river, choked with ice cakes, overflowed its banks.

Last night efforts to attract neighbors by switching on and off the electric lights in the cottage proved unsuccessful. Early this morning Downing attracted attention by firing a shotgun.

**Two Men Rescued.**

A small skiff, rowed through the swirling waters, reached the stranded family and carried the two small children to safety. The rescuers returned for Mr. and Mrs. Downing a short time later, bringing the nearly exhausted couple to shore.

Two 60-year-old men, perched on the roof of a smallhouse on the outskirts of Cleveland, were rowed to safety through the rampaging waters of Big creek. Other similar rescues were reported.

At Fairport harbor several boats were loosed from their moorings and much damage resulted when the steamer Minch crashed into the McFarland. An ore boat was also wrecked.

(Continued on page eight, Col. six)

## Today

What? No Ether?  
The King Business.  
A Sort of Promise.  
Going to Harvard.

**By ARTHUR BRISBANE.**

The opinions expressed in this column are strictly those of Mr. Brisbane and not necessarily in consonance with the policies of The Review.

**PROF. MICHELSON,** of Chicago, 75 years old, and a great scientist, has three tasks on hand.

He wants to improve his calculations on the speed of light. His figures, 186,234 miles per second, are known to be correct, within less than one mile. That does not satisfy Michelson.

He plans more accurate measurement of the diameters of stars. And he means to test Einstein's theory, which involves denying existence of the ether.

MICHELSON is not convinced and wants to know. But he probably will not know.

We can no more understand, prove or disprove the existence of the ether than a chip floating on water could prove the water's existence. It would call water "a hypothesis." Many call the ether a mere hypothesis. But chips of wood must float on something. Stars and planets must float in something.

GRAVITY'S power works through space, on objects separated by billions of miles. It could not exercise its force across a void.

There must be some connecting medium, and whatever that is, is ETHER. Man cannot know about it, for the present. The remarkable fact is that he can even think, and TRY to know about it.

BEING a king is no longer "a business." Afghanistan had three kings within a week. Amanullah resigned when his subjects rebelled against Paris fashions and uncovered faces for women, and handed the throne to his brother, Inayatullah.

NOW a rebel, "Bacha Saka," outlaw of the hills, seizes power from Inayatullah and is crowned Habibullah.

(Continued on page 8, column 4)

### IN PHOTO SUIT



## PITTSBURGH COMPANY GETS E. ROCHESTER DAIRY CONTROL

Reick-McJunkin Buys B. & S. Vinocur Holdings.

### TRUCKS OPERATE

Deal Includes Acre of Ground and Milk Plant.

The Reick-McJunkin Dairy company of Pittsburgh, in a deal closed today, acquired the milk and creamery business of the B. & S. Vinocur company at East Rochester. One acre of ground, a hollow tile block plant and several small buildings are included in the holdings.

The Pittsburgh company is operating a fleet of glass tank milk trucks to Cleveland and Pittsburgh. It is said that dairy producers in the district are delivering between 10,000 and 15,000 pounds of milk daily at the East Rochester plant. This means between 2,000 and 2,225 gallons.

For several years the milk producers of the East Rochester district sold to a condenser plant at Minerva, but because of market advances caused by co-operative selling through the Dairymen's Co-Operative Sales company of Youngstown, the Minerva interests closed their plant and moved to Tennessee, an unorganized territory.

It is said that the Pittsburgh company also has a working arrangement with the Telling company at Cleveland.

## NEGLEY MAN, 69, FOUND DYING; THROAT IS CUT

William Randles Dies From Loss of Blood.

HAD BEEN ILL Funeral Services Held After Coroner Rules At Inquest.

NELGLEY, O., Jan. 19.—Coroner J. M. Van Fossan today rendered a verdict of "suicide" in the death of William Randles, 69, who was found with his throat slashed. Randles had been ill.

Randles, who had lived here for 40 years, occupied a three-room house near the Negley hotel. Occupants of the hotel, answering a tapping on one of the windows, found Randles, weakened from the loss of blood, lying on the ground.

He died before medical aid could be summoned. The body was removed to the Warrick undertaking establishment in Columbian.

Randles was born near Achor. He leaves one brother and four sisters.

Funeral services were held today. Burial was made in the New Salem church cemetery, near Ohionville, where Randles' wife, who died 35 years ago, is buried.

### CIVIC MUSIC CONCERT TUESDAY

Charles Naegle, pianist and Miss Gladys Swarthout, mezzo soprano will appear at the high school auditorium at 8:15 o'clock Tuesday night in the second number of the Civic Music association course of 1928-29 concerts.

Naegle recently returned from a triumphal tour of the principal cities of Europe and his present American engagement will take him to many of the larger cities.

Miss Swarthout was formerly with the Chicago Civic and the Ravinia Opera companies. Although still in her twenties she has completed seven successful concert tours.

We will loan you money to pay your taxes. The Community Bank. Ad.

## Several Injured in Poorhouse Fight Over Opening Window

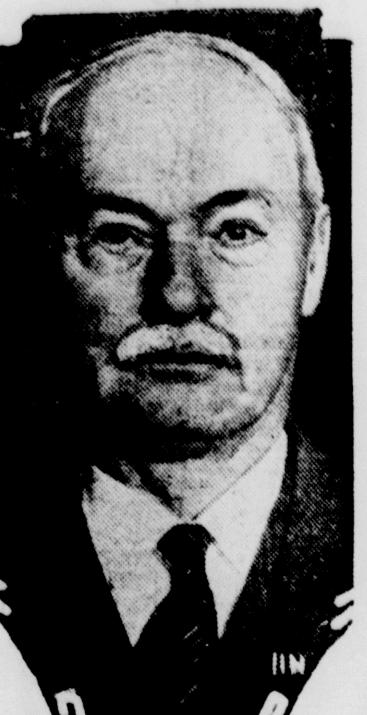
PORSCMOUTH, O., Jan. 19.—Kentucky authorities were investigating today a riot at the Lewis county poorhouse at Vanceburg, Ky., near here yesterday.

When one inmate opened a window of the living room, another objected vigorously. An oral argument soon led to a fist fight. More than a dozen inmates are reported to have taken sides. Chairs, sticks, canes, fists and any objects that would move were thrown about the room.

NOW a rebel, "Bacha Saka," outlaw of the hills, seizes power from Inayatullah and is crowned Habibullah.

(Continued on page 8, column 4)

### HEADS ENGINEERS



## HARVEY BROWN, STEUBENVILLE, GETS HIGHWAY BUREAU PLACE

Clyde C. Hadden, Painesville, Deputy Engineer.

### AIDES OF WARD

Other Appointments by Director Announced by Governor.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 19.—Appointments by Highway Director Robert N. Wald were announced today by Governor Myers Y. Cooper as follows:

Clyde C. Hadden, Painesville, to be deputy engineer of maintenance in the highway department, succeeding Grover C. Snyder, Marion.

John F. Valler, Mannie, to succeed M. I. Henahan, Toledo, as division engineer, highway district No. 2, Toledo.

Harvey F. Brown, Steubenville, to succeed Edward Stigell, New Philadelphia, as division engineer of district 71 at New Philadelphia.

Fred B. Sinsabaugh, St. Louis, Licking county, to succeed William C. Hineman, Columbus, as purchasing agent in the highway department.

Knox P. Pruden, Worthington, to be secretary to the highway director, succeeding H. E. Foreman, Columbus.

Bailey Heads Dairy Division

Governor Cooper, also, officially announced the selection by Director of Agriculture Perry L. Green of Oscar J. Bailey, 54, Tacoma, as chief of the state division of dairy and foods. This position has been vacant for some time.

Hadden has had 20 years experience in highway construction and maintenance and other similar enterprises. For the last nine years he was highway engineer of Lake county.

Valler spent five years in municipal engineering, was surveyor of Wood county seven years, was a division engineer in the highway department two years and for five years was deputy surveyor of Lucas county.

(Continued on page 6, column 3)

## NAB SUSPECT IN STANDARD OIL HOLDUPS

William Mullen, 27, Philadelphia, Held for Court.

### DENIES CHARGE

Man Identified by Norman Anthony, His Alleged Victim.

Charged with having twice held up Norman Anthony, attendant at the Standard Oil company's gasoline station, Broadway and East Fifth street, William Mullen, 27, Philadelphia, was today held for a hearing Monday morning before Municipal Judge J. C. Hanley.

Mullen was arrested at his room in the Hotel Manly, Sixth and Washington streets, by Patrolmen Smith and Haley at 3 o'clock this morning after young Anthony alleged he was the gunman who robbed him of \$97 on December 8, 1928 and of \$57 on January 2, 1929. Mullen, who said that he came to East Liverpool about 10 days ago, denies the charge.

Description Tallies, Police Say.

The description which Anthony gave of the man who held him up tallied with that of Mullen, police said.

Smith and Haley went to the hotel where they questioned Mullen. Later they called young Anthony, who lives in Ninth street, to the hotel. Taken before Mullen, he said the suspect was the hold-up man.

Mullen, police said, is engaged in the peddling business. Police today were checking up his activities. Officials of the Standard Oil company were also conducting an investigation.

Two Holdups at Night.

Anthony was preparing to close the filling station on the night of December 8 when a bandit entered and at the point of a revolver forced him to turn over a canvas bag containing money.

The second robbery occurred while Anthony had his back toward the door. The bandit entered and ordered the young man to open the cash drawer.

While he kept the attendant covered with a gun in his right hand, the robber emptied the cash register with the other hand and then fled.

William Whetstone, Minerva, is being held for a hearing Monday upon charges preferred by a girl who came to East Liverpool from Alliance a few weeks ago to work as a domestic. He was brought here by Patrolman Shenkel last night.

Naegle, pianist and Miss Gladys Swarthout, mezzo soprano will appear at the high school auditorium at 8:15 o'clock Tuesday night in the second number of the Civic Music association course of 1928-29 concerts.

Naegle recently returned from a triumphal tour of the principal cities of Europe and his present American engagement will take him to many of the larger cities.

Miss Swarthout was formerly with the Chicago Civic and the Ravinia Opera companies. Although still in her twenties she has completed seven successful concert tours.

We will loan you money to pay your taxes. The Community Bank. Ad.

### CALL TRI-STATE POULTRY MEET

Meeting of the tri-State Poultry and Rabbit association will be held in the office of Dr. W. O. McGugan, Dresser avenue, veterinarian, at 7:30 o'clock Monday night.

Guests at White House.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—Dr. and Mrs. Nicholas Murray Butler of New York, are guests of the president and Mrs. Coolidge at the White House.

### IN COURT FIGHT



## 11 ARE KILLED AS CYCLONIC STORM SWEEPS OHIO AND WEST

Trolley, Power and Telephone Service Hit Here.

### STREETS FLOODED

Chicago Reports Seven Dead; Atlanta, Ga., Lists Three.

A 50-mile gale, part of a cyclonic storm which exacted 11 lives and heavy property damage in Ohio and the west and south, struck East Liverpool last night.

**Break in Power Line.**

Trolley, power and telephone service was partially paralyzed and motion picture shows were interrupted here.

Power service was hit by a break in the Ohio Power company's high tension line near Steubenville, resulting from the high wind and also mechanical trouble at the generating plant at Beech Bottom near Wheeling. After the break, electric consumers in the district were fed over the West Penn Power company's line through Chester. Repair crews re-established service this morning.

More than 200 telephones in the district were put out of commission. Cable trouble, which affected many stations, was reported in East End. Toll lines were also disabled by the storm.

The high wind was accompanied by rain in which, in many Ohio cities, flooded streets and cellars.

**Four States Swept.**

CHICAGO, Jan. 19.—Seven known dead, scores injured and thousands of dollars in property damage was the toll today of freak storms that raged across mid-western states late yesterday.

Sections of Missouri, Illinois and Indiana bore the brunt of the Tornadoes storm. Ohio suffered no serious damage, so far as is known.

A gale of cyclonic force struck near Cape Girardeau, Mo., killing two children. Sweeping northward and gaining fury as it went, the twister struck the little hamlet of Munroe, Ill., where a schoolhouse was wrecked. Two children and a woman were killed and a score of children were injured.

The same storm, or one of its freakish offshoots, raced on into Indiana, killing an aged woman at Fort Branch, Ind., injuring several others and destroying many buildings.

**Million Dollar Damage in South.**

ATLANTA, Jan. 19.—Three dead, many injured, and upwards of \$1,000,000 property damage was the known toll today of cyclonic winds which swept over parts of the south late yesterday.

At Shelby, Miss., Joe Ferriti, 65 and a Negro workman were killed in the collapse of a \$75,000 Masonic temple, while at Louisville, Ky., a man was blown from a bridge and drowned in the Ohio river.

Several buildings were blown away at Shelby, and high winds did other damage in that area, reports indicated. In various other parts of the south there was slight damage by wind.

## Beaver County News

### SIX MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED

BEAVER, Pa., Jan. 19.—The following marriage licenses have been issued:  
 Thomas D. Gahles and Miss Florence J. Cleckner, both of Beaver Falls.  
 Joseph S. Shick and Miss Margaret Montague, both of Monaca.  
 Frank Carcasse and Miss Helen M. Flaherty, both of Rochester.  
 Peter Daconta of Aliquippa and Miss Dolores Taylor of Pittsburgh.  
 Howard Woods and Miss Ada Yates, both of Aliquippa.  
 Domenico Santo and Miss Helen Palazzal, both of Aliquippa.

**6% PAID ON ALL STOCKS**

"THE longest way round" goes the old saying, "is often the shortest way Home."

In the matter of INVESTING, the shortest route to success is an account in The Hancock County Building & Loan Association, where you can gradually but surely accumulate money and receive a definite income on it steadily—6%. Don't try to get rich quickly when you can invest with this institution.

## Hancock County Building & Loan Association

FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

CHESTER, W. VA.

RESOURCES OVER \$3,500,000.00

3  
Day  
Engage-  
ment



NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

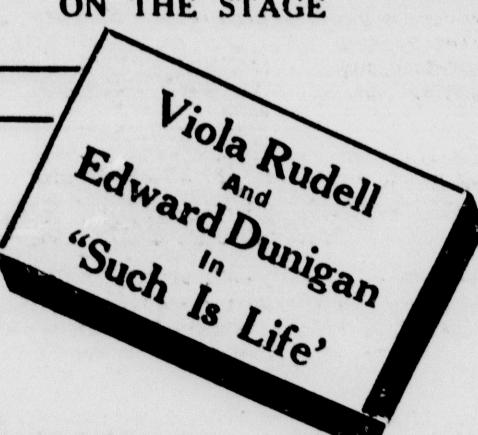
HILARIOUSLY  
TEARFUL!

CHARLIE  
MURRAY  
*In*  
'DO YOUR DUTY'  
with  
DORIS DAWSON  
LUCIEN LITTLEFIELD  
and  
CHARLES DELANEY

Takes a chapter from the life of one of New York's "finest". Fights, flirts, fun guns and giggles! Charlie Murray and a great cast bring you a picture more hilariously tearful than "McFadden's Flats".

A FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE

ON THE STAGE



Kathleen Rose  
Revue  
Excellent Singing Voices.  
Beautifully Costumed,  
Youth — Talent and Pep

Viola Rudell  
and  
Edward Dunigan  
in  
"Such Is Life"

LAST SHOWINGS TODAY

JOHN GILBERT

3 Acts  
Vaudeville

IN  
4 WALLS

3 Acts  
Vaudeville

## FORUM ON MUSIC AND WORSHIP MONDAY IN NEW BRIGHTON CHURCH

Rev. C. W. Cochran, of First Presbyterian Church, Midland, Will Preside.

MIDLAND, Pa., Jan. 19.—The Rev. C. W. Cochran, pastor of the First Presbyterian church here, will preside at the forum on music and worship to be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the First Presbyterian church, New Brighton, under the auspices of the General Assembly's commission on music and worship.

A fellowship dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock.

The program follows:

2:00 "The Unified Worship Service"—Rev. Arthur M. Stevenson, pastor of First Presbyterian church, Ellwood City, Pa.

2:45 "The Use of Hymns in Worship"—A Demonstration: Rev. William Chalmers Covert, D. D., L. L. D., general secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education; member of the General Assembly's Commission on Music and Worship.

3:15 "Survey of Beaver Presbyterian Worship Service"—Rev. Robert S. Axtell, pastor of First Presbyterian church, New Brighton, Pa.

3:45 "Worship Service That I Have Heard Abroad"—Rev. J. Alexander, D. D., pastor of Presbyterian church, Beaver, Pa.

4:15 "Music and Worship in the Presbyterian Church"—Report of Sub-committee of assembly's commission on Music and Worship: Rev. Calvin W. Lauter, D. D., editor of Music Presbyterian Board of Christian Education, and member of General Assembly's commission.

4:45 "Developing Congregational Singing"—Rev. Charles H. McDonald, D. D., associate general director of the department of men's work, Board of Christian Education.

5:15 "Organizing and Conducting a Choir"—Professor and Mrs. J. E. Roberts, leader and organist of choir, Rochester, Pa.

5:45 "Hymn Books Available"—Frank M. Braselman, Philadelphia, associate director of the department of publication.

6:30 Fellowship Dinner—Pres'ling, Dr. Covert.

Introduction of choir leaders, organists and music committees.

Address: "Cultivating the Musical Tastes and Worship Sense of Our Congregation"—Rev. G. S. Mott Doremus, D. D., pastor, College Hill Presbyterian church, Beaver Falls, Pa.

Address: "Developing the Musical Talent in Our Congregations"—Rev. Floyd W. Barr, D. D., pastor, First Presbyterian church, Beaver Falls, Pa.

8:00 Worship service, with choir First Presbyterian church, New Brighton, Pa., cooperating.

## 870 CRIMINAL CASES IN 1928

Liquor Charges Head List in Beaver County.

Utilizing numerous scriptural references in discussing "The Signs of the Times" as indicating the end of the present age, Rev. I. M. Ellis, Texas evangelist, impressed the large, week night audience yet attending the First Nazarene church services in St. Clair avenue last night.

Fifteen persons accepted the altar call, they sending the total to 248 for the campaign now within two days of its end.

Lights flickered on account of the heavy rain at the moment just as he concluded his sermon. For 20 minutes the auditorium was in darkness which tended to mar slightly an impressive service.

Refers to Present Day Condition.

The Rev. Mr. Ellis spoke last night of the political, financial and religious relations of the earth as having reached proportions indicated in figurative terms by Luke, the prophet Nahum and others as they noted the "budding of the fig tree" and the affirmations, "Chariots shall be with flaming torches," "the fir trees shall be terribly shaken" and "the chariots shall rage in the streets, they shall jostle one against another in the broad ways; they shall seem like torches, they shall run like lightning."

Present day conditions, he held, warranted the consummation of prophecies that he quoted.

Conviction deep and penetrating, followed the discourse among the hearers.

The final week-day discussion of the book of Revelations was given in the afternoon. It paved the way for Rev. Mr. Ellis' famed sermon on "The Millennium" which he will preach on Sunday afternoon.

There will be no afternoon service today. Tonight his subject will be "A Bible Picture Reel."

The Rev. Mr. Anderson, Kentucky evangelist, will accompany the pastor of the New Brighton, Pa., Nazarene church, the Rev. Arthur Gould, here tonight. They, as on last Saturday night, will assist in the service.

In addition to the sermon on "The Millennium" on Sunday afternoon the Junior choir, made up of 65 voices and directed by Miss Bonita Pyle, will sing.

the Panther gymnasium in Pittsburgh last night.

Herman Morris, Aliquippa, was in Midland yesterday on business.

Mrs. M. C. Loran, Beaver avenue, who has been ill for the several days, is improving.

## CLOSE REVIVAL AT NAZARENE CHURCH SUNDAY

Rev. I. M. Ellis to Preach at Three Services.

### 248 CONVERTED

"Bible Picture Reel" Sermon Subject Tonight.

Utilizing numerous scriptural references in discussing "The Signs of the Times" as indicating the end of the present age, Rev. I. M. Ellis, Texas evangelist, impressed the large, week night audience yet attending the First Nazarene church services in St. Clair avenue last night.

Fifteen persons accepted the altar call, they sending the total to 248 for the campaign now within two days of its end.

Lights flickered on account of the heavy rain at the moment just as he concluded his sermon. For 20 minutes the auditorium was in darkness which tended to mar slightly an impressive service.

Refers to Present Day Condition.

The Rev. Mr. Ellis spoke last night of the political, financial and religious relations of the earth as having reached proportions indicated in figurative terms by Luke, the prophet Nahum and others as they noted the "budding of the fig tree" and the affirmations, "Chariots shall be with flaming torches," "the fir trees shall be terribly shaken" and "the chariots shall rage in the streets, they shall jostle one against another in the broad ways; they shall seem like torches, they shall run like lightning."

Present day conditions, he held, warranted the consummation of prophecies that he quoted.

Conviction deep and penetrating, followed the discourse among the hearers.

The final week-day discussion of the book of Revelations was given in the afternoon. It paved the way for Rev. Mr. Ellis' famed sermon on "The Millennium" which he will preach on Sunday afternoon.

There will be no afternoon service today. Tonight his subject will be "A Bible Picture Reel."

The Rev. Mr. Anderson, Kentucky evangelist, will accompany the pastor of the New Brighton, Pa., Nazarene church, the Rev. Arthur Gould, here tonight. They, as on last Saturday night, will assist in the service.

In addition to the sermon on "The Millennium" on Sunday afternoon the Junior choir, made up of 65 voices and directed by Miss Bonita Pyle, will sing.

the Panther gymnasium in Pittsburgh last night.

Herman Morris, Aliquippa, was in Midland yesterday on business.

Mrs. M. C. Loran, Beaver avenue, who has been ill for the several days, is improving.

The revival will conclude with three services at the church tomorrow.

The morning theme of the Rev. Mr. Ellis will be "God's Care". In the evening he will terminate his engagement with the congregation by discussing "The Sin Against the Holy Ghost."

The invocation last night was made by the Rev. A. H. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist church.

Barnett Sisters Here.

The Barnett sisters, 8 to 16 years of age, arrived from Akron in time for the service last night and sang three times to the crowded house.

Their numbers were "Doubt Not the Bible," "When the Bells of Glory Ring for Me" and "When the Home Gates Swing Open for Me."

Though tired, the Rev. Mr. Ellis said he is in fine condition for the four services yet awaiting him ere he brings the revival to a close tomorrow night. "We are having a good time; it is a fine meeting," he said.

Carl Green again captivated his hearer with a solo, "He Is Coming for Me."

The Barnett sisters will be present at tonight's service and the three meetings tomorrow.

"It was a Sunday night crowd during the week," said the Rev. Mr. Benedict, the pastor, of last night's attendance. "And more attended in the afternoon than at any former Bible readings."

Though tired, the Rev. Mr. Ellis said he is in fine condition for the four services yet awaiting him ere he brings the revival to a close tomorrow night. "We are having a good time; it is a fine meeting," he said.

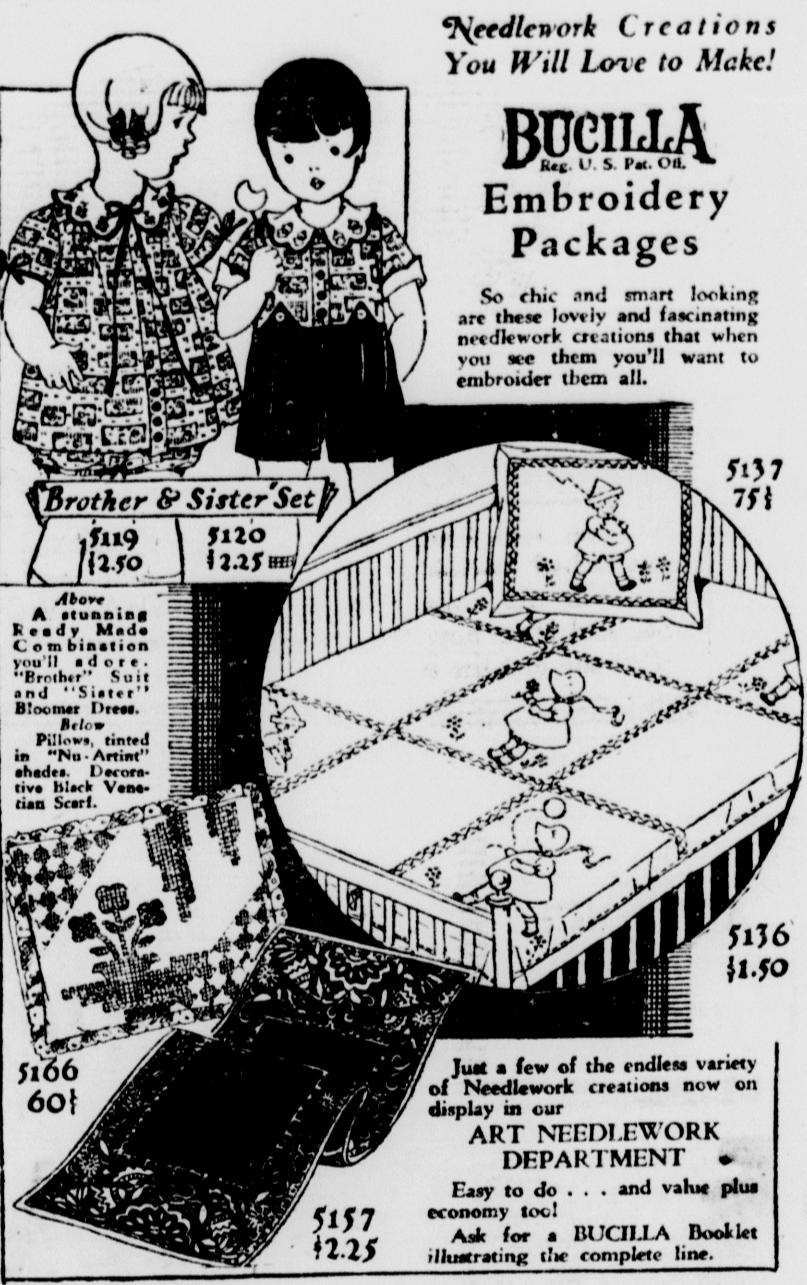
## Ogilvie's Store News

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., SATURDAY, JAN. 19, 1929.

Needlework Creations You Will Love to Make!

**BUCELLA**  
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.  
Embroidery Packages

So chic and smart looking are these lovely and fascinating needlework creations that when you see them you'll want to embroider them all.



Just a few of the endless variety of Needlework creations now on display in our

ART NEEDLEWORK DEPARTMENT

Easy to do . . . and value plus economy too!

Ask for a BUCILLA Booklet illustrating the complete line.

## KELLOGG with the RADIO Cathedral Tone



Are You Tone Conscious?

If you are—and if you listen before you buy—nothing less perfect than Kellogg reception can satisfy your love of true, pure music.

We invite you to come in and get to know Kellogg reception—not by hear-say—not by what we say—but by the convincing evidence of what your own ears hear. Every note is distinct, true, from the deep-voice bass viol to the bird-like flute—every instrument is itself—clear, unmistakable, It is music to satisfy the most critical, tone-conscious ear.



Model 516 \$375 with Tubes

Model 520, \$115, including Tubes

Model 521 \$195 with Tubes

East End.

POWEROLA ELECTRIC RADIO SALES

472 Mulberry Street.

## LISBON

M. K. Zimmerman,  
West Park Ave.  
Phone 319-R. Lisbon, Ohio.  
Leave subscriptions, advertisements, etc., with Columbian Co. News  
Agency, 120 N. Market St. Phone 440.

### MRS. ELVA M. BEVAN ASKS \$5,250 IN SUIT AGAINST COWAN ESTATE

East Liverpool Nurse  
Sets up Claim for 75  
Weeks' Services for  
Widower.

LISBON, O., Jan. 19.—Because executors of the estate of the late James G. Cowan of East Liverpool have disallowed a claim of \$5,250 presented by Mrs. Elva Mae Bevan, she has filed an action against Arthur Bloor of 1018 Ambrose avenue, East Liverpool, and Elmer Wolf, of St. Clair township.

The plaintiff has set up that she nursed and cared for Cowan for 75 weeks prior to his death, and that for this service Cowan, while living, promised to give the plaintiff the prop-

erty at 723 Oak street, East Liverpool. In addition to her charge of \$70 a week for services, the plaintiff says she went to other expense while Cowan was under her care. Cowan, a widower, died Oct. 28, 1928.

**Dividend for Silver Co. Creditors.**

Creditors of the Silver Manufacturing company at Salem will receive a dividend of two and one-half per cent from Receiver Charles G. Burton, according to an order entered by Common Pleas Judge W. F. Lones. This order was issued in the case of the Midland bank of Cleveland, as trustee for the bondholders, against the company. The court recently approved a claim of the Central bank for \$700, which the receiver has also been instructed to pay.

### PEPPEL-ROLLINS SUIT SETTLED

There has been a settlement at the costs of the defendant in the suit of Florence Peppel of Salem against B. F. Rollins. This was an appeal action carried from a lower court at Lisbon.

A former entry of default judgment in the case of Herbert Andress against Earl Spaulding, constable of Unity township, has been vacated, and the defendant has been given leave to plead by Jan. 26. This is an action in replevin wherein the plaintiff seeks property held by the officer of a lower court in a civil suit.

A tract of 58.82 acres in section 26, West township, was sold by Deputy Sheriff James F. Elliott at the court house Friday afternoon for \$1,625 in the suit of Walter Boling and others against Charles C. Dusch and others.

**Adamant Plant Appraised.**

Real estate and chattels of the Adamant Porcelain company of East Liverpool, which are to be sold at sheriff's sale February 15, have been appraised at \$75,000. The appraisers were Charles Craig, Joseph Keller and Ray Adams, all of East Liverpool.

### AUTO PASSENGER HURT, ASKS \$165

Suit to recover \$165 damages as a result of alleged injuries sustained in an automobile accident on the Lisbon-Salem road on Aug. 5, last, has been filed in common pleas court by Margaret Ziga, a minor, against Patrick Redington of 79 Perry street, Salem.

The petition charges the defendant did not have his car under control at the time, and that he ran it into a ditch, with result that the plaintiff, a passenger in his car, was injured.

### LIVES AT HOME AS WIFE SUES

As long as John Calhoun of East Liverpool continues to live with his wife, Phoebe Calhoun, who has filed a petition for divorce in common pleas court, Judge W. F. Lones has ordered that he must pay the grocery bill for the family. The order also applies if Calhoun should leave the home.

This ruling was made following a hearing on the motion for temporary alimony. The divorce petition was filed Nov. 22, last.

**Counsel Named for Ray Smith.**

Because he has no property or other financial means, the court has appointed Attorney Cecil K. Scott of Salem to defend Ray Smith, indicted by the January grand jury for uttering and publishing a forged instrument. Smith, accused of forging a check for \$67.50, entered a plea of not guilty. His bond was set at \$500 for trial.

**Order of Revision in Damage Suit.**

Because of the death of the defendant, Thomas J. McNicol, in the \$25,000 automobile damage action filed by Mrs. Gertrude Eckstein, April 18 last, the court has entered a conditional order of revision.

**Named Defendant in Foreclosure Suit.**

On his own motion C. E. Roller of Lisbon has been made a party defendant in the foreclosure suit of the Firestone bank against John Felesky with leave to file answer at once.

The sale has been confirmed, a deed ordered and a decree of distribution entered in the case of the Peoples Savings & Loan company against A. L. Moore and others.

**Foreclosure Suit Dismissed.**

The foreclosure suit of Thomas M. Moore against Harry Johannes and others of East Liverpool has been dismissed without record. The costs have been paid.

Dismissal for want of prosecution has been entered in the suit filed by A. R. Johnson against Solomon Winslow and others. This case was based upon the alleged loss of \$1,200 on a property deal.

### WILLIAM GRIMM, 60, FOUND DEAD

William Grimm, 60, lifelong resident of Hanover township, was found dead Thursday in the home of his sister, Mrs. Mervin McGhie, of Hanoverton. Grimm, who has been ill, was stricken with a heart attack after his return from a nearby store.

**Richardson Funeral Sunday.**

Funeral services for Mrs. Harriet E. Richardson, 83, who died in her home in North Market street, after an illness of pneumonia, will be held tomorrow afternoon in the home of Mrs. W. E. Webber, East Chestnut street, in charge of the Rev. F. C. Lake, pastor of the Christian church, of which she was a member. Burial will be made in the Lisbon cemetery.

**Sues for Divorce.**

Mrs. Gertrude E. Orr, of East Liverpool, in a petition for divorce filed in common pleas court by her counsel, Charles Boyd, against Jason Orr, declares that she was ordered out of the home at night on Jan. 15 by her husband. She also charges that her husband has accused her of infidelity. The petition shows that the defendant is the owner of property in St. Clair township valued at \$6,000.

**Writ of Partition Ordered.**

An alias writ of partition has been ordered in the proceedings instituted by Grace B. Davidson against Charles Fawcett and others. S. M. VanBlarcom, Edward Weingart and S. H. Sitter, former commissioners, have been reappointed by the court.

### Summitville

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mervin McIntosh, a son.

Miss Ruth Bonnell spent the weekend with her parents.

Howard Engle visited in Kensington Thursday.

Everett Emerick attended the funeral of Darrel Draker at Minerva Sunday.

Several from near here attended the funeral of Mrs. Jessie Andre from Alliance Saturday at Bethesda church. John Springer is ill with tonsillitis.

### Negley

Irvin Whitman and Edward Robb left Thursday on a motor trip to Jacksonville, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Huff were business callers in New Waterford Thursday.

Miss Marie Shockey of Salem visited Wednesday afternoon in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Shockey.

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist

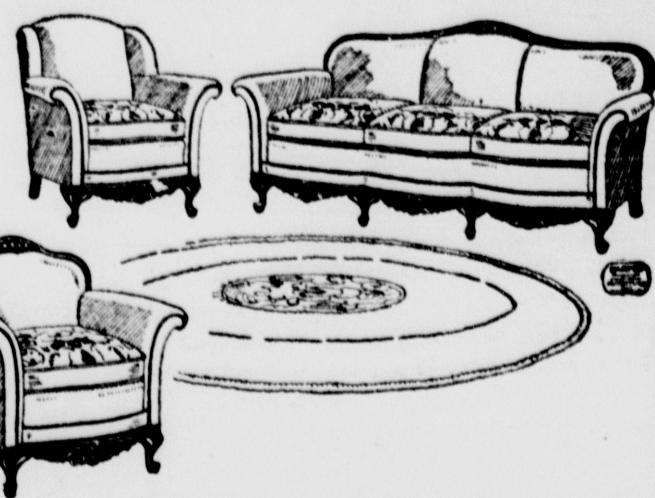
church held annual day meeting in the home of Mrs. Cleaver Young.

Harry Bricker of New Waterford visited Wednesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Bricker.

Mrs. W. S. Whitman attended the meeting of the Dames of Malta at East Palestine Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bricker and family of East Palestine were guests in the W. A. Bricker home Wednesday.

A large public square in Sao Paulo, Brazil, has been converted into a public parking place.



### Living Room Suites

25 to 33 1/3% Discount

A vast assortment of three piece overstuffed living room suites—frames and spring work that will give long service, in a big range of prices.

\$75 and up to \$500

Only one suite of each style or pattern and no possible chance of any duplicates at these low prices.

Sold on Deferred Payments

**Crook's**

NO  
ADVANCE  
IN  
PRICES.

### See and Hear Warner Bros. present Fannie Brice in "MY MAN"

ANOTHER notable achievement of Vitaphone—bringing to the world the marvelous art of Fannie Brice—her subtle humor—her sympathy—her deep understanding of Life, its loves, hopes, tragedies, triumphs.

In "MY MAN," the REAL Fannie Brice steps from the Screen to sing and talk to you. More astonishing, more fascinating—you will say—than the living presence of the artist!

EXTRA ADDED



The Latest  
News to see  
and hear—  
Sound re-  
cording by  
the R. C. A.  
Photophone  
Process.

### VITAPHONE VAUDEVILLE

ISA KREMER  
The Supreme  
Interpreter of Ballad  
and Folk Songs.

You'll laugh and cry  
and thrill when you  
hear Fannie Brice, in-  
ternationally famous  
Belasco and Ziegfeld  
star, sing her old fa-  
vorites and many  
new songs. Don't  
miss this picture!

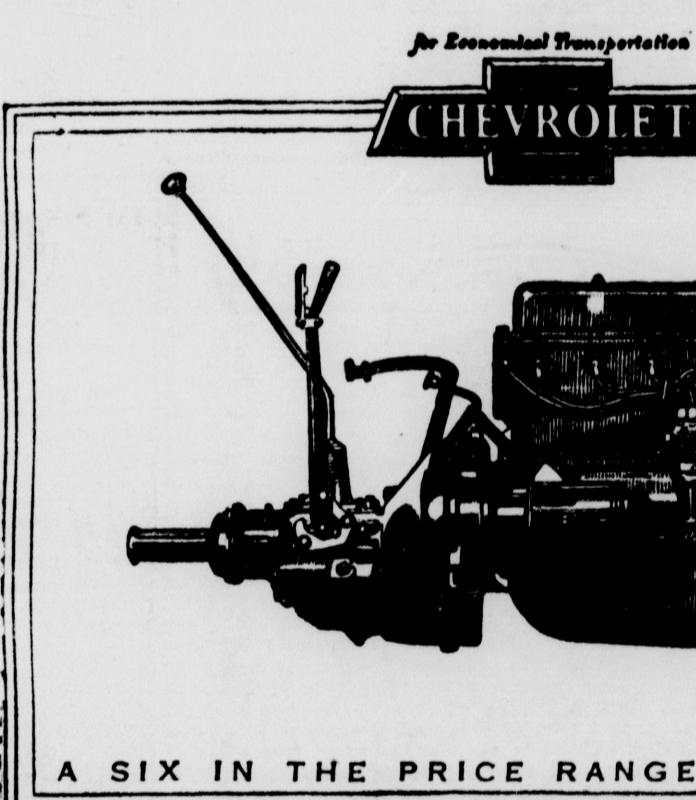
A  
WARNER  
BROS.

VITAPHONE  
PICTURE

LAST SHOWINGS TODAY

"HIT OF THE SHOW"

WITH SOUND-EFFECTS — DIALOGUE



### Smoothness

Never Before Achieved in a Low-Priced Automobile

Of all the exceptional performance qualities resulting from the advanced design of the new Chevrolet Six, none is more impressive than its remarkably smooth operation.

Although the new six-cylinder motor develops 32% more power with higher speed and faster acceleration . . . although it delivers better than twenty miles to the gallon of gasoline—

—its outstanding feature of performance is a degree of smoothness never before achieved in any low-priced automobile.

Whether you are flashing away from a traffic stop with the accelerator to the floor, whether you are rolling along at twenty-five miles an hour or doing well above sixty on the open road—the power is delivered easily, freely and without annoying vibration.

To achieve such remarkable performance in a car of such low price, Chevrolet spent years in develop-

ment work. Over 100 different engines were designed, built and subjected to over a million miles of testing at the General Motors Proving Ground before the present motor was adopted. The new power plant has many unusual features, such as the new acceleration pump, the new gasoline pump and filter, and the new automatic lubrication of the rocker arms.

The four-wheel brakes have been newly designed to assure positive, quiet action. Steering has been made easier. And the new Fisher bodies with their new lines, new colors, adjustable driver's seats and new appointments, represent new heights of style, distinction, comfort and outstanding value.

We extend you a cordial invitation to see and drive the new Chevrolet Six. We want you to know how finely the new Chevrolet Six is built and how smoothly it performs!

The Roadster, \$525; The Phaeton, \$525; The Coach, \$595; The Coupe, \$595; The Sedan, \$675; The Sport Cabriolet, \$695; The Convertible Landau, \$725; Sedan Delivery, \$595; Light Delivery Chassis, \$400; 1 1/2 Ton Chassis, \$545; 1 1/2 Ton Chassis with Cab, \$650. All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.



### THE TROTTER-CHEVROLET CO. EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO.

Lisbon Motor Sales and Service, Lisbon.  
The Irondale Motor Supply Co., Irondale, O.  
Foulks Motor Car Co., Calcutta, O.

The Wellsville Motor Car Co., Wellsville, O.  
G. A. Arner, Chester, W. Va.  
Hart Motor Car Co., Salineville, O.

QUALITY AT LOW COST

EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW  
Published by THE EAST LIVERPOOL PUBLISHING COMPANY

Telephones—Main 45—Private Exchange connecting all Departments between the hours of 7:30 A. M. and 5:30 P. M. and on Holidays call: Editorial Department 47; Business Office 48; Composing Room 49; Lawyer's Office 44.

Carey Delivery Per Week ..... 12 Cents

Main, "A" Zone — One Mail—Outside Zones — One Year, \$1.75; Six Months, \$1.75; Year, \$1.60; Six Months, \$1.25; Three Months, \$1.00; Two Months, \$1.50; One Month, \$1.25; Six Months, \$1.00; One Month, \$1.25; One Month, \$1.25.

All mail subscriptions are payable in advance.

National Advertising Representative, Robert E. Ward, Inc., Chicago, New York and Detroit.

Entered as second-class matter at East Liverpool Post Office

Members of Audit Bureau of Circulation and American Newspaper Publishers Association.

## East Liverpool—America's Pottery Center

SATURDAY, JANUARY 19, 1929.

## Good News For East Liverpool

Decision of the Pennsylvania Railroad company to restore excursion train service to Rock Springs park, in Chester, next summer is not only encouraging to the owners of the West Virginia amusement place, but is also good news for East Liverpool.

Through the efforts of C. C. Macdonald, lessee of the park, once the mecca for thousands of picnickers from all parts of Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia, the railroad owners have promised to operate as many as three trains daily over the Pankagie and Cleveland and Pittsburgh divisions.

The coming season should witness scenes common in the days of 1911, the peak year at Rock Springs, when trainloads of pleasure-seekers were poured into the Chester park which was recognized as one of the beauty spots in the tri-state zone.

The significance of the restoration of excursion service, which is essential to the success of the park, is seen in the fact that approximately \$80,000 was spent by picnickers in East Liverpool stores every summer in the bygone days. And this conservative estimate did not include street car fares, money used for amusement purposes or the cost of railroad tickets.

Revocation of the ban on picnic trains, too, will mean an extensive improvement program at Rock Springs, according to the park lessee. And this should help business in the East Liverpool district, for it will mean the outlay of money for materials and will provide jobs for scores.

It is another harbinger of prosperity.

## Cooper's Inaugural Address

Gov. Myers Y. Cooper's inaugural address contains much that is worth while. It was the pronouncement of a business man who hopes to conduct a business-like administration—who believes that the business of this great commonwealth lends itself to the same sort of direction as the business of any private enterprise.

In his address to the general assembly, he carried out one of his chief campaign pledges—a request for less legislation and the correction of many of the abuses previous legislatures have saddled upon the people in the name of law.

Danger in legislative experimentation was stressed by Mr. Cooper, and he called upon the assembly to unite behind his administration in giving Ohio an outstanding, business-like regime for the forthcoming two years. One looks forward expectantly to such an administration, inasmuch as Mr. Cooper sheared off all superstitions in his speeches and got down to the job in hand in the fewest possible words.

Politicians in the past have, in dozens of instances, been Ohio's governor. But today the chief executive is a man who has made a singular success of his own business—a man who has built up a state-wide prestige as an economist, as a conservative, as a builder. And with such a background it should naturally follow that the state will within a comparatively short time begin to feel the change that the new administration will try to bring about—a change for the good, it is anticipated—a change for the benefit of the entire commonwealth.

Free rein for private enterprise, no unwarranted supervision of business and industry, the doing away of conflict between utilities and the state, greater regard for the public welfare, a policy of administrative economy all along the line, and obedience to the law, without regard to what law it may be—these were the outstanding declarations of Mr. Cooper in his inaugural address. He asked the people to help—and he is entitled to the support of everyone.

## Infants and Church Services

The California state department of health, following research in the bureau of child hygiene, has announced that young children should not be taken to church. Nervous systems of babies, it has learned, are instruments whose keyboards should not be unduly stressed. Undue excitement and sustained periods of variation from the normal quiet of infants ought to be avoided.

The loud noises that are attendant at a church service have been discovered as particularly harmful to the sensation-receiving structure of babies. This likewise has been declared true as regards concerts and theatrical performances, or an event where bright lights and conspicuous sounds are present.

There is little doubt but what this learned opinion will receive the whole-hearted approval and active support of mothers to whom the welfare of their infants is a matter of prime importance. When it is a question of producing strong and healthy bodies every method which will aid in accomplishing the desired result should be pressed into service.

And, of course, there is the other side to the matter. Nervous systems of many adults are not fool-proof arrangements that can handle an indiscriminate assortment of sensations. After all there is no particular advantage to be gained by placing a considerable portion of a group in a state of nervous irritability, and this is quite often the result produced upon an assemblage in which is present a child whose sensibilities have been disturbed to the point of producing an active outburst of complaint.

The rights and privileges of adults to enjoy and appreciate a sacred service, or a concert, or a show may be negligible in comparison with the claim that a baby has to the attainment of health, but when both results flow from the same source there is no reason why the practice under discussion should not be established.

Presidents are not superstitious. President Coolidge, enters 13 United States senators at a Friday breakfast, and the so-called hoodoo figure was the late Woodrow Wilson's lucky number.

Street Commissioner McLaughlin and his co-workers realize that clean streets are factors in curbing the spread of disease, judging from their all-night work in the business district.

"City schools close May 29"—headline. Cheering news for 5,800 children.

## HASKIN DAILY LETTER

By Frederick J. Haskin

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 19.—To southerners, especially, the tale of present-day belief in witchcraft comes as no surprise, for southerners were brought up in the knowledge that all about them their negro servants and neighbors believed in witches and that some had secret rites. It is even stated that some of the white illiterates of the mountain regions set great store by ancient sorceries.

There are many types of witches and many types of strange worship and practices which their devotees would be offended to hear called witchcraft. Every one is based on the hope of mental peace or physical cure of some ailment; the basic idea always embodies the recognition of a higher power. It must be remembered that Jesus Himself was put to death because he practiced miracles and instructed the people in a doctrine similar to the elder gods. Witches were burned in European countries, notably in Germany, England, and Scotland, and put to death in Massachusetts. The York episode is but an unfortunate incident in the history of witchcraft. It is an old, old story and while there doubtless are many believers in Pennsylvania, the believers living in the United States today are to be found in every section.

Perhaps the strangest and certainly the oldest body is the Ancient Order of Rosae Crucis. No one is aware how many members the order has but some index may be obtained from the fact that 200 Americans are sailing this month for Egypt to engage in a ritual said to be about 3300 years old. It will be noted that they belong to an order reputed to have been established centuries before Christ, so they could hardly be deemed Christians.

There is a material divergence in the claims of the branches of the Rosicrucians. The original story known in modern times is that between 1614 and 1616 three books were published at Cassel in Germany which purported to tell the story of a secret society's formation in the fourteenth century. One Christian Rosenkreutz was said to have been the founder. The order was so secret, it was stated, that one member was not known to another. In some forms the tale runs that a member of one lodge knew no member of another lodge was a Rosicrucian but all members knew there were many lodges.

Finally some secret societies did arise, calling themselves Rosicrucians. These were almost all organized in Germany and from the towns of Germany may be traced the York witchcraft as that section was to a considerable degree populated by Germans.

It is a very notable fact that the symbolically inscribed tokens and charms which have come to public light as the result of the York trial display queer characters having a quite definite resemblance to Egyptian and Arabic ancient writings and carvings from that part of the world.

The American branch of the Rosicrucians contends that their society and their ritual come down from the Pharaoh Amen-Hotep, who is declared the Amun-Hotep, the son-in-law of Tut-Ankh-Amen, whose sumptuous burial palace in the Valley of the Kings in Egypt has been excavated recently.

Probably the most interesting figure who ever practiced Rosicrucianism was Joseph Balsamo whom the caustic Thomas Carlyle characterized as "the quack of quacks, the most perfect scoundrel that in these latter ages has marked the world's history." Balsamo was born in 1743, the son of a shopkeeper in a small way at Palermo. He is known to history as Count Cagliostro.

From England the Count and Countess traveled to Russia where he was received with honors and finally settled in Strasburg in Germany. His fame in healing spread all over Europe. The Prince Cardinal de Rohan, a great French prince of both church and state either because of some illness or because of curiosity, sent word to Strasburg that he would like to see the Count. The Count immediately returned word that if the Prince was ill he should come to him; if not he did not care to see him. This only increased the Prince Cardinal's curiosity and he went to Strasburg and from that time on completely fell under Cagliostro's domination. The Count and Countess returned to Paris with him.

But the Prince Cardinal fell into disfavor at the court and both he and the Count were thrust into the Bastille where they languished for nine months. Then they were released. The Count was expelled from France, and never again did he find the old welcome from the courts of Europe. On visiting Rome he fell into the hands of the Holy Office which made short work of the whole matter, ordered the Egyptian Masonry manuscript burned by the common hangman, cursed any who adhered to the belief, and sent the Count to prison for life where he died in a short time. The Countess, who had been imprisoned in a convent, survived him for some time.

## Questions And Answers

By Frederick J. Haskin

Stop a minute and think about this fact. You can ask our Information Bureau any question of fact and get the answer back in a personal letter. It is a great educational idea introduced into the lives of the most intelligent people in the world—American newspaper readers. It is a part of that best purpose of a newspaper—service. There is no charge except two cents in coin or stamps for return postage. Get the habit of asking questions. Address your letter to the East Liverpool Review Information Bureau, Frederick J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C.

Q. Why does Root Gibson always wear gloves in his pictures? W. J. S.

A. Cowboys always wear gloves to protect their hands from wind and rope burns. Gloves are as much a part of their wardrobe as hats and boots.

Q. Are there more Germans in New York City than in the State of Indiana? E. R.

A. There are. In New York City there are 295,650 Germans. In Indiana there are 37,377.

Q. Can a woman get an airplane mechanic's license? J. D.

A. The Government will issue an airplane mechanic's license to a woman provided she meets all the requirements. One of the qualifications, however, is 500 hours in the air.

Q. Where is Chief Justice Taney buried? W. M.

A. He is buried in St. John's Catholic cemetery in Frederick, Maryland.

Q. Is any part of the Northwest passage regularly navigable? H. P.

A. Lancaster Sound, a channel connecting Baffin Bay with Barrow Strait, between North Devon and Cockburn Island, is the only part of the Northwest passage that is navigable every year.

Q. Is it correct to say "The bread has risen" or "The bread has raised"? E. R. R.

A. "The bread has risen" is correct. Raise suggests a power outside the object spoken of; rise suggest a power within the object.

## East Liverpool Review Offers a Budget Booklet For Thrift Week

This is National Thrift Week, a good time for every person to study their income and expenses, and to plan sensible spending and systematic saving.

Our Washington Information Bureau has prepared a practical booklet on making a budget and keeping track of your money, regulating your expenses and getting ahead in the world.

Money facts that will mean money to you. Six cents in coin or stamps will bring your copy. Use the coupon.

Frederick J. Haskin, Director,  
The East Liverpool Review,  
Information Bureau,  
Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith SIX CENTS in coin or stamps for a copy of the booklet, HOW TO GET AHEAD.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Street \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_

Copyright, 1929.  
King Features Syndicate, Inc.

## EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW

## Turning Back Pages of Memory

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO.

January 19, 1904.

First car of coal from the mines of the Island Creek Coal company was delivered at the power house of the United Power company yesterday.

William Hopkins, of Chester, left for Wilkesbarre, Pa., where he will visit with his sister, before sailing on the steamer Cedric for his former home in South Wales.

Miss Elizabeth S. Payhoff formerly of this city, and John Liggett of Denver, Col., were married Tuesday afternoon in the home of the bride's father at Cadiz. Miss Ethel Baxter of this city was maid of honor, and Mayley Starratt of Wellsville served as best man.

There are many types of witches and many types of strange worship and practices which their devotees would be offended to hear called witchcraft. Every one is based on the hope of mental peace or physical cure of some ailment; the basic idea always embodies the recognition of a higher power. It must be remembered that Jesus Himself was put to death because he practiced miracles and instructed the people in a doctrine similar to the elder gods. Witches were burned in European countries, notably in Germany, England, and Scotland, and put to death in Massachusetts. The York episode is but an unfortunate incident in the history of witchcraft. It is an old, old story and while there doubtless are many believers in Pennsylvania, the believers living in the United States today are to be found in every section.

There are many types of witches and many types of strange worship and practices which their devotees would be offended to hear called witchcraft. Every one is based on the hope of mental peace or physical cure of some ailment; the basic idea always embodies the recognition of a higher power. It must be remembered that Jesus Himself was put to death because he practiced miracles and instructed the people in a doctrine similar to the elder gods. Witches were burned in European countries, notably in Germany, England, and Scotland, and put to death in Massachusetts. The York episode is but an unfortunate incident in the history of witchcraft. It is an old, old story and while there doubtless are many believers in Pennsylvania, the believers living in the United States today are to be found in every section.

There are many types of witches and many types of strange worship and practices which their devotees would be offended to hear called witchcraft. Every one is based on the hope of mental peace or physical cure of some ailment; the basic idea always embodies the recognition of a higher power. It must be remembered that Jesus Himself was put to death because he practiced miracles and instructed the people in a doctrine similar to the elder gods. Witches were burned in European countries, notably in Germany, England, and Scotland, and put to death in Massachusetts. The York episode is but an unfortunate incident in the history of witchcraft. It is an old, old story and while there doubtless are many believers in Pennsylvania, the believers living in the United States today are to be found in every section.

There are many types of witches and many types of strange worship and practices which their devotees would be offended to hear called witchcraft. Every one is based on the hope of mental peace or physical cure of some ailment; the basic idea always embodies the recognition of a higher power. It must be remembered that Jesus Himself was put to death because he practiced miracles and instructed the people in a doctrine similar to the elder gods. Witches were burned in European countries, notably in Germany, England, and Scotland, and put to death in Massachusetts. The York episode is but an unfortunate incident in the history of witchcraft. It is an old, old story and while there doubtless are many believers in Pennsylvania, the believers living in the United States today are to be found in every section.

There are many types of witches and many types of strange worship and practices which their devotees would be offended to hear called witchcraft. Every one is based on the hope of mental peace or physical cure of some ailment; the basic idea always embodies the recognition of a higher power. It must be remembered that Jesus Himself was put to death because he practiced miracles and instructed the people in a doctrine similar to the elder gods. Witches were burned in European countries, notably in Germany, England, and Scotland, and put to death in Massachusetts. The York episode is but an unfortunate incident in the history of witchcraft. It is an old, old story and while there doubtless are many believers in Pennsylvania, the believers living in the United States today are to be found in every section.

There are many types of witches and many types of strange worship and practices which their devotees would be offended to hear called witchcraft. Every one is based on the hope of mental peace or physical cure of some ailment; the basic idea always embodies the recognition of a higher power. It must be remembered that Jesus Himself was put to death because he practiced miracles and instructed the people in a doctrine similar to the elder gods. Witches were burned in European countries, notably in Germany, England, and Scotland, and put to death in Massachusetts. The York episode is but an unfortunate incident in the history of witchcraft. It is an old, old story and while there doubtless are many believers in Pennsylvania, the believers living in the United States today are to be found in every section.

There are many types of witches and many types of strange worship and practices which their devotees would be offended to hear called witchcraft. Every one is based on the hope of mental peace or physical cure of some ailment; the basic idea always embodies the recognition of a higher power. It must be remembered that Jesus Himself was put to death because he practiced miracles and instructed the people in a doctrine similar to the elder gods. Witches were burned in European countries, notably in Germany, England, and Scotland, and put to death in Massachusetts. The York episode is but an unfortunate incident in the history of witchcraft. It is an old, old story and while there doubtless are many believers in Pennsylvania, the believers living in the United States today are to be found in every section.

There are many types of witches and many types of strange worship and practices which their devotees would be offended to hear called witchcraft. Every one is based on the hope of mental peace or physical cure of some ailment; the basic idea always embodies the recognition of a higher power. It must be remembered that Jesus Himself was put to death because he practiced miracles and instructed the people in a doctrine similar to the elder gods. Witches were burned in European countries, notably in Germany, England, and Scotland, and put to death in Massachusetts. The York episode is but an unfortunate incident in the history of witchcraft. It is an old, old story and while there doubtless are many believers in Pennsylvania, the believers living in the United States today are to be found in every section.

There are many types of witches and many types of strange worship and practices which their devotees would be offended to hear called witchcraft. Every one is based on the hope of mental peace or physical cure of some ailment; the basic idea always embodies the recognition of a higher power. It must be remembered that Jesus Himself was put to death because he practiced miracles and instructed the people in a doctrine similar to the elder gods. Witches were burned in European countries, notably in Germany, England, and Scotland, and put to death in Massachusetts. The York episode is but an unfortunate incident in the history of witchcraft. It is an old, old story and while there doubtless are many believers in Pennsylvania, the believers living in the United States today are to be found in every section.

There are many types of witches and many types of strange worship and practices which their devotees would be offended to hear called witchcraft. Every one is based on the hope of mental peace or physical cure of some ailment; the basic idea always embodies the recognition of a higher power. It must be remembered that Jesus Himself was put to death because he practiced miracles and instructed the people in a doctrine similar to the elder gods. Witches were burned in European countries, notably in Germany, England, and Scotland, and put to death in Massachusetts. The York episode is but an unfortunate incident in the history of witchcraft. It is an old, old story and while there doubtless are many believers in Pennsylvania, the believers living in the United States today are to be found in every section.

There are many types of witches and many types of strange worship and practices which their devotees would be offended to hear called witchcraft. Every one is based on the hope of mental peace or physical cure of some ailment; the basic idea always embodies the recognition of a higher power. It must be remembered that Jesus Himself was put to death because he practiced miracles and instructed the people in a doctrine similar to the elder gods. Witches were burned in European countries, notably in Germany, England, and Scotland, and put to death in Massachusetts. The York episode is but an unfortunate incident in the history of witchcraft. It is an old, old story and while there doubtless are many believers in Pennsylvania, the believers living in the United States today are to be found in every section.

There are many types of witches and many types of strange worship and practices which their devotees would be offended to hear called witchcraft. Every one is based on the hope of mental peace or physical cure of some ailment; the basic idea always embodies the recognition of a higher power. It must be remembered that Jesus Himself was put to death because he practiced miracles and instructed the people in a doctrine similar to the elder gods. Witches were burned in European countries, notably in Germany, England, and Scotland, and put to death in Massachusetts. The York episode is but an unfortunate incident in the history of witchcraft. It is an old, old story and while there doubtless are many believers in Pennsylvania, the believers living in the United States today are to be found in every section.

There are many types of witches and many types of strange worship and practices which their devotees would be offended to hear called witchcraft. Every one

# SOCIETY

**MRS. KARL KRUG HOSTESS AT MEET OF BETHIA SOUTHWICK D. A. R.**

**Musical Program and Spelling Bee are Featured at Monthly Session.**

Bethia Southwick chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, gave quotations on "Education," the month's study, at the meeting last night at the home of Mrs. Karl Krug, 1621 St. Clair avenue. Mrs. Henry Gruen was associate hostess.

The meeting was opened by the regent, Mrs. W. F. Lones, after which the members sang, "America." Miss Carrie Southwick was in charge of the scripture reading, and prayer was offered by Mrs. Henry Gruen.

The following program was presented:

Vocal solos—Miss Dorothea Holmes, accompanied by Miss Freda Barlow.

Reading of the President General's Message, Mrs. F. E. Swift.

Flag lesson—conducted by Mrs. Robert Burlingame.

Reading, "The Flag"—Miss Mildred Grun.

Two piano selections—Miss Freda Barlow.

A feature was a spelling bee conducted by the program committee, of which Mrs. F. F. Davis was chairman. Mrs. Mary Hanley was the winner.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Special guests were Mesdames W. H. Gass and Harry Holmes, and Misses Dorothea Holmes, Margaret Naromore, Marion and Miriam Gruen, Esther Swift and Freda Barlow.

The next meeting will be held Feb. 22, the place to be announced later.

Dancing—Danceland, Monday—Adv.

**Install Officers Monday.**

Golden Rod Review No. 20, Woman's Benefit association, will install officers Monday night in the Sons of Veterans' hall, East Sixth street. Following the installation, a hot roast meat luncheon will be served by Mrs. Lillian Rodgers and her committee.

**Symphony Club Meeting Postponed.**

On account of the Civic Music Association concert to be presented Tuesday night, the session of the Symphony club has been postponed from January 22 until the 29. Mrs. Charles Zange, Moore street, will be the hostess.

**Aid Society Plans Year's Work.**

Ladies' Aid society of the Anderson Methodist Episcopal church, at a session last night in the social room of the church, discussed plans for the year. Vocal solos were given by Miss Catherine Fluno, and piano numbers by Miss Maude May Hall.

Refreshments were served by Mesdames Gladys Sainer, Thomas Hancock, Charles Poe, and U. S. Canning ham.

The next meeting will be held Feb. 1 at the home of Mrs. Thomas Probert, Chestnut street, when the annual dues-paying social will be held.

**Westminster Girls Dinner Guests.**

The Westminster Girls' class of the Emmanuel Presbyterian church entertained last night with a 6 o'clock cordial dinner, followed by a class meeting, in the social room of the church. Covers were arranged for 15 at the table, on which a color scheme of pink and white predominated. Misses Carrie Reed, Wilda Russell, Dorothy Elkins and George White served.

Miss Claristine Smith was enrolled as a member.

A short business session was conducted by the president, Miss Elizabeth Clapsaddle.

Guests were the Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Walker and family. Mrs. R. W. Johnson is teacher of the class.

**...Enrolls at O. S. U.**  
Miss Helen Mick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mick, Lincoln highway, who is a graduate of the local high school, and a former student at Kent State Normal school and Miami University, has enrolled at Ohio State university in Columbus.

**D. of A. Supper Jan. 26.**  
Purity Council No. 7, Daughters of America, meeting in the Sons of Veterans' hall, East Sixth street, will serve a chicken supper from 5 to 7 p. m. on Saturday, Jan. 26.

After a recent business session, refreshments were served by Mrs. Fern Fawcett and her committee.

Dancing—Danceland, Monday—Adv.

**Hostess to Ideal Social Club.**  
Mrs. George Eisenhuth was enrolled in the Ideal Social club at a recent meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Lentz, East Fifth street. A short business session was conducted by the president, Mrs. Charles Podewell, after which music and games were pastimes. A vocal solo and recitation were given by Miss Jean Cowle.

A three-course luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. George Eisenhuth, Mrs. Raymond Cowles and daughter, Esther. Covers were arranged for 12.

**Mrs. C. H. Moore was a guest.**  
The next meeting will be held Thursday, Feb. 21, at the home of Mrs. Harwood McKernan, St. George street.

**We-Fu Club—Mrs. Marion Shively.**  
Members of the We-Fu club were entertained last night at the home of Mrs. Marion Shively in McKinnon avenue. A guessing contest was won by Mesdames Raymond Haddox and John Rigby.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Miss Adele Kinney and Mrs. John Rigby.

Guests were Mrs. Harry Brindley, Misses Vera Ward, Adel Kinney and Miss Fannie Duffy of Wellsburg, W. Va.

The club will meet in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Harry McHenry in Blakey street.

**Needwork Society Session Monday.**  
Mrs. John Schnebel will receive members of the Young Ladies' Needwork Society of St. John's Lutheran church Monday night at her home in Sarah street.

**Mrs. Clarence Cryzter Entertains.**  
Mrs. Clarence Cryzter received members of the Robert Chung Missionary society of the Gardendale avenue yesterday afternoon. Sewing was the diversion. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by her daughter, Bessie.

**D. of A. Officers Installed.**  
Pride of Valley Council No. 4, Daughters of America meeting last night in the Potters' hall, West Sixth street, installed the following officers: with Mrs. Leslie Tatgenhorst officiating; Councilor, Mrs. Myrtle Morgan; vice-councilor, Miss Fay Scott; assistant councilor, Mrs. Rose Peddicord; assistant vice-councilor, Miss Ethel Pryor; warden, Mrs. Jessie Stockdale; conductor, Miss Martha Grimes; inside sentinel, Mrs. Oliver Clark; outside sentinel, Mrs. Marie McShane; recording secretary, Mrs. Nellie Dawson; assistant recording secretary, Mrs. Mary Smith; mistress of finance, Mrs. Leslie Tatgenhorst; treasurer, Mrs. Nannie Lease; trustee, Mrs. Ella Deldrick; pianist, Mrs. Mabel Eisenhuth.

Thirty-five members were in attendance.

A cake was awarded Mrs. Tatgenhorst.

Next Friday night a euchre party will be held by the council, with Mrs. Leslie Tatgenhorst, chairman of the cards, and Mrs. Edna Lentz as chairman of the refreshment committee.

**Card Party in Danceland.**  
Mr. and Mrs. William Curran will entertain with a 500 party tonight, beginning at 6 o'clock in Danceland, 105 East Fifth street.

**Mrs. Saul Eppstein Entertains.**  
Mrs. Saul Eppstein delightfully entertained members of the Thursday Evening Bridge club at 6 o'clock dinner Thursday night in her home in Indiana avenue, Chester. Covers were arranged for 12 at the decorated table. The hostess was assisted in serving by her daughters, Miss Helen Eppstein, and Mrs. M. B. Harris.

The after-dinner hours were spent with bridge. Trophies were awarded Mesdames Wakeman Allison and Harry Logan.

The next meeting will be held Jan. 31 in the home of Mrs. Percy Frost, Pennsylvania avenue.

**Dancing—Danceland, Monday—Adv.**

**Glenmoor Society Presents Playlet.**

The Young People's Christian Endeavor Society of the Glenmoor United Presbyterian church presented a playlet in the church parlors recently with the following characters: Patrick Finnegan, Rev. C. R. Cheeks; Biddy, his wife, Alice Rodgers; Prof. Baton, Gladys Rodgers; Miss Never Smile, Adda Swickard; Miss Goodhart, Florence Hickman; Mary, Geneva Smith; Tom, Cyrus Cheeks; John, the chauffeur, Robert Cheeks; Dan Dooley, Mary Eldener. Others in the cast were Evelyn Rodgers, Joseph, Ruth and Betty Weltner, Helen Kinsey, Alta Eidenre, Ruth and Mary Jane Kinsey.

**Lodge Officers Installed.**  
The following officers were installed Thursday night by Pamir Zuenna No. 43, Ladies of the Orient, in the Odd Fellows' temple, West Sixth street: Past ashayi, Ellen Devon; great Ashayhi, Sarah Layne; queen Ashayhi, Elizabeth McAllister; queen of traditions, Dora Groomes; keeper of shekels, Lulu Bennett; collector of shekels, Anna Morris; pretzie, Ora Rumberger; oriental guide, Anna Rinstine; guard, Grace Rumberger; synde, Harriet Stevenson; director, Margaret Smith; executioner, Isabelle Candlin; assistant executioner, Viola McCoy; assistant executioner, Rose Hales; captain of degree team, Ada Perrin; musician, Sadie Steele; color bearers, Mary Devon, Lois Welch and Mae McAllister.

A short address was given by the past Ashayhi, Mrs. Ellen Devon, after which refreshments were served by Mrs. Sarah Layne and her committee.

**F. W. Murnau's Production**  
From an Original Theme by Hermann Sudermann.

**Needwork Society Session Monday.**  
Mrs. John Schnebel will receive members of the Young Ladies' Needwork Society of St. John's Lutheran church Monday night at her home in Sarah street.

**Edwin Myiar of Pleasant Heights is recovering from influenza.**

**Mrs. Mary Anderson of Ephrath street is recovering from a recent illness.**

**William W. Bowers, who has been seriously ill for several days at his home in Michigan avenue, is slightly improved.**

**Miss Fannie Duffy of Wellsburg, W. Va., is the guest of Mrs. Marion Shively of McKinnon avenue.**

**Mrs. Ella Porter of Baltimore, Md., returned home yesterday after a three weeks' visit with Mrs. Herman Small in Seventh street.**

**William W. Bowers, who has been seriously ill for several days at his home in Michigan avenue, is slightly improved.**

**Miss Fannie Duffy of Wellsburg, W. Va., is the guest of Mrs. Marion Shively of McKinnon avenue.**

**Mrs. William McLamarra of Toronto announce the birth of a daughter on January 15 in the East Liverpool hospital. The child has been named Patricia Louise.**

**Jack Hall, son of Mrs. Robert T. Hall, is convalescing from pneumonia at his home in Park boulevard.**

**J. Laughlin Vodrey of East Fourth street is a Pittsburgh visitor today.**

**Mrs. C. Hodge Bailey of Park boulevard is able to be out after an illness of pneumonia.**

**Thomas Landis of Harker avenue left yesterday for Cleveland, where he will enlist in the navy.**

**Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Worth of Corpolis are guests of Mrs. Alice Capwell in West Sixth street.**

**Play Clapsaddle of Smithfield street and Sidney Porter of Newell returned yesterday from Cleveland, where they attended the American Road Builders' convention this week.**

**Miss Mary E. Davidson is spending the week-end with friends in Pittsburgh.**

**Jack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Wheeler of Idaho avenue, Pleasant Heights, is recovering from a recent illness.**

**Reading—Mrs. Edward Lee.**

**Vocal solo—Mrs. C. R. Campbell, accompanied by Mrs. H. O. Evans.**

**Talks were given on "The Home," by Miss Ethel McCain and L. J. Martin of the Wellsville lodge.**

**Refreshments were served by Mrs. Bertha Wright and her committee, covers being arranged for 65.**

**Personals**

**Mrs. John Aten is ill at her home in West Third street.**

**Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Walker, Grand Rapids, Mich., are visiting friends here.**

**John Axrode, Pittsburgh, is a business visitor here today.**

**Martin T. Romanowski of Parlin, N. J., visited here yesterday.**

**William Jacobson, Cleveland, Carl Englehart, of Alliance and T. H. Hagey, of Canton, were business visitors here.**

**Mrs. George Pickall of Lisbon street**

**Best Thing For Children's Coughs.**

**Frightening croupy coughs, stuffy wheezy colds, and troublesome night coughs are so quickly eased and helped by Foley's Honey and Tar Compound that thousands of mothers everywhere rely upon it and are not disappointed. Children like it — no opiates. Mothers endorse it — no chloroform. All users recommend it. "My mother says there is no better medicine for coughs and colds than Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, and we find it so." Carnahan's 3 Drug Stores.**

**The proposed Wyangala dam at New South Wales will supply water for about 1,350,000 acres.**

**Tomatoes grown in Italy are being sent to this country.**

## LET US HELP YOU PAY THOSE BILLS

With a \$10 to \$300 loan

Start the New Year with all bills paid. We will loan you the money you need to pay those Christmas and other December obligations now; you can repay us as you are able. Our service is completely satisfying — all arrangements are confidential, we require no endorsers and make no embarrassing investigations. This service is operated under state supervision. Ask about this personal loaning service which enables you to borrow money in much the same manner that business men borrow at banks.

**The East Liverpool Finance Co.**

Phone Six-Oh-Five.

R. W. SMITH, Mgr.

524 Market St.

## SUNRISE

The Greatest Picture of 1928

**A Story of To-day—The Fox Films Masterpiece  
With GEORGE O'BRIEN'S and JANET GAYNOR  
To Be Shown at the CERAMIC THEATRE  
ALL NEXT WEEK**



THE DREAMING VILLAGE WHERE THE STORY BEGINS

THE WIFE—A WOMAN OF THE HEARTH

THE HUSBAND—AT WAR WITH HIS CONSCIENCE

**The Story in Part.**  
In a dreaming village which might be typical of rural life throughout the world, a Man and his Wife lived, worked and were happy. There was peace upon the village and upon their lives. Simple and honest people, naive as the baby which was theirs, and they were content with existence. The Man was known for the strength to his body and the firm quality of his character, and the Wife for her virtue and tenderness. Also, she was beautiful, but this she did not know. Theirs were the pleasures of the countryside. Glorious dawns or golden sunsets were earthly bits of paradise for the Wife. A test of work well done would please the Man.

The village reposed in a valley near a wide lake, serene and at peace with the far-off world outside. And in the summer, when the hills loomed green and the dust in the road turned soft and yellow, the city people would come for their holidays.

Then the village activities would come quickly to life and there would be unwanted gaiety everywhere. The lake would flash with the white of canvas sails, and back in the woods, sounds of gay laughter would ring through the corridors of the trees as the picnic parties gathered.

It was in the gay season that there came from the city a Woman, full of wiles of sophistication and hungry in soul and body for the primitive things. She was thoroughly used to the paths of worldly knowledge and to her all the beauty of life lay in the way of wealth and fame and power. The soul was a thing one talked about and, sometimes dimly recognized.

It was inevitable that the strange Woman from the gay places would come upon the strong Man of the village. His masculine virility was a thing for her to marvel at, and likewise, her feminine charm was a thing for him to admire.

Curiosity had ever brought the opposite together. A lowland dweller seeks to scale the mountain, and an eagle of the crags looks down

## Rogers

Ladies of Roosevelt Circle, Grand Army, installed the following officers at Clarkson Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Adda Conkle in charge of the ceremonies: President, Mrs. Nannie Tullis; senior vice, Mrs. Sara Walters; junior vice, Mrs. Martha Finch; secretary, Mrs. Maggie Pike; treasurer, Mrs. Dora Warrick; patriotic instructor, Mrs. Estella Vaughn; conductor, Mrs. Bessie Saint; assistant, Mrs. Mary Warrick; guard, Mrs. Frankie Henderson; assistant guard, Miss Zelda Dyke.

Mrs. B. H. Shadduck has returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Goodrich, at Youngstown.

Mrs. Mary Varner of Cleveland is visiting at the home of her brother, F. S. Barton

## EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW

Published by THE EAST LIVERPOOL PUBLISHING COMPANY

Telephones—Main 45—Private Exchange connecting all departments between the hours of 7:30 A. M. and 5:30 P. M. and on Holidays call: Editorial Department 47; Business Office 45; Consulting Room 46; Manager's Office 44.

Carrier Delivery Per Week ..... 12 Cents  
Mail-Order Zone ..... One Mail-Outside Zones ..... One  
Year \$3.00; Six Months, \$1.75; Year, \$5.00; Six Months, \$2.50;  
Three Months, \$1.66; Two Months, \$1.50; Two Months, \$1.25; One Month, \$1.00; One Month, \$1.25; One Month, \$1.00.

All mail subscriptions are payable in advance.

National Advertising Representative, Robert E. Ward, Inc., Chicago, New York and Detroit.

Entered as second-class matter at East Liverpool Postoffice

Members of Audit Bureau of Circulation and American Newspaper Publishers Association.

East Liverpool—America's Pottery Center

SATURDAY, JANUARY 19, 1929.

## Good News For East Liverpool

Decision of the Pennsylvania Railroad company to restore excursion train service to Rock Springs park, in Chester, next summer is not only encouraging to the owners of the West Virginia amusement place, but is also good news for East Liverpool.

Through the efforts of C. C. Macdonald, lessee of the park, once the mecca for thousands of picnickers from all parts of Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia, the railroad owners have promised to operate as many as three trains daily over the Panhandle and Cleveland and Pittsburgh divisions.

The coming season should witness scenes common in the days of 1911, the peak year at Rock Springs, when trainloads of pleasure-seekers were poured into the Chester park which was recognized as one of the beauty spots in the tri-state zone.

The significance of the restoration of excursion service, which is essential to the success of the park, is seen in the fact that approximately \$80,000 was spent by picnickers in East Liverpool stores every summer in the bygone days. And this conservative estimate did not include street car fares, money used for amusement purposes or the cost of railroad tickets.

Revocation of the ban on picnic trains, too, will mean an extensive improvement program at Rock Springs, according to the park lessee. And this should help business in the East Liverpool district, for it will mean the outlay of money for materials and will provide jobs for scores.

It is another harbinger of prosperity.

## Cooper's Inaugural Address

Gov. Myers V. Cooper's inaugural address contains much that is worth while. It was the pronouncement of a business man who hopes to conduct a business-like administration—who believes that the business of this great commonwealth lends itself to the same sort of direction as the business of any private enterprise.

In his address to the general assembly, he carried out one of his chief campaign pledges—a request for less legislation and the correction of many of the abuses previous legislatures have saddled upon the people in the name of law.

Danger in legislative experimentation was stressed by Mr. Cooper, and he called upon the assembly to unite behind his administration in giving Ohio an outstanding business-like regime for the forthcoming two years. One looks forward expectantly to such an administration, inasmuch as Mr. Cooper sheared off all superlatives in his speeches and got down to the job in hand in the fewest possible words.

Politicians in the past have, in dozens of instances, been Ohio's governor. But today the chief executive is a man who has made a singular success of his own business—a man who has built up a state-wide prestige as an economist, as a conservative, as a builder. And with such a background it should naturally follow that the state will within a comparatively short time begin to feel the change that the new administration will try to bring about—a change for the good, it is anticipated—a change for the benefit of the entire commonwealth.

Free rein for private enterprise, no unwarranted supervision of business and industry, the doing away of conflict between utilities and the state, greater regard for the public welfare, a policy of administrative economy all along the line, and obedience to the law, without regard to what law it may be—these were the outstanding declarations of Mr. Cooper in his inaugural address. He asked the people to help—and he is entitled to the support of everyone.

## Infants and Church Services

The California state department of health, following research in the bureau of child hygiene, has announced that young children should not be taken to church. Nervous systems of babies, it has learned, are instruments whose keyboards should not be unduly stressed. Undue excitement and sustained periods of variation from the normal quiet of infants ought to be avoided.

The loud noises that are attendant at a church service have been discovered as particularly harmful to the sensation-receiving structure of babies. This likewise has been declared true as regards concerts and theatrical performances, or an event where bright lights and conspicuous sounds are present.

There is little doubt but what this learned opinion will receive the whole-hearted approval and active support of mothers to whom the welfare of their infants is a matter of prime importance. When it is a question of producing strong and healthy bodies every method which will aid in accomplishing the desired result should be pressed into service.

And, of course, there is the other side to the matter. Nervous systems of many adults are not fool-proof arrangements that can handle an indiscriminate assortment of sensations. After all there is no particular advantage to be gained by placing a considerable portion of a group in a state of nervous irritability, and this is quite often the result produced upon an assemblage in which is present a child whose sensibilities have been disturbed to the point of producing an active outburst of complaint.

The rights and privileges of adults to enjoy and appreciate a sacred service, or a concert, or a show may be negligible in comparison with the claim that a baby has to the attainment of health, but when both results flow from the same source there is no reason why the practice under discussion should not be established.

Presidents are not superstitious. President Coolidge entertains 13 United States senators at a Friday breakfast, and the so-called hoodoo figure was the late Woodrow Wilson's lucky number.

Street Commissioner McLaughlin and his co-workers realize that clean streets are factors in curbing the spread of disease. Judging from their all-night work in the business district,

"City schools close May 29"—headline. Cheering news for 5,800 children.

## HASKIN DAILY LETTER

By Frederick J. Haskin

Turning Back  
Pages of MemoryTWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO.  
January 19, 1904.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 19.—To southerners, especially, the tale of present-day belief in witchcraft comes as no surprise, for southerners were brought up in the knowledge that all about them their negro servants and neighbors believed in witches and that some held secret rites. It is even stated that some of the white illiterates of the mountain regions set great store by ancient sorceries.

There are many types of witches and many types of strange worshipings and practices which their devotees would be offended to hear called witchcraft. Every one is based on the hope of mental peace or physical cure of some ailment; the basic idea always embodies the recognition of a higher power. It must be remembered that Jesus Himself was put to death because he practiced miracles and instructed the people in a doctrine identical to the elder gods. Witches were burned in European countries, notably in Germany, England, and Scotland, and put to death in Massachusetts. The York episode is but an unfortunate incident in the history of witchcraft. It is an old, old story and while there doubtless are many believers in Pennsylvania, the believers living in the United States today are to be found in every section.

Perhaps the strangest and certainly the oldest body is the Ancient Order of Rosae Crucis. No one is aware how many members the order has but some index may be obtained from the fact that 200 Americans are sailing this month for Egypt to engage in a ritual said to be about 3300 years old. It will be noted that they belong to an order reputed to have been established centuries before Christ, so they could hardly be deemed Christians.

There is a material divergence in the claims of the branches of the Rosicrucians. The original story known in modern times is that between 1614 and 1616 three books were published at Cassel in Germany which purported to tell the story of a secret society's formation in the fourteenth century. One Christian Rosenkreuz was said to have been the founder. The order was so secret, it was stated, that one member was not known to another. In some forms the tale runs that a member of one lodge knew no member of another lodge was a Rosicrucian but all members knew there were many lodges.

Finally some secret societies did arise, calling themselves Rosicrucians. These were almost all organized in Germany and from the towns of Germany may be traced the York witchcraft as that section was to a considerable degree populated by Germans.

It is a very notable fact that the symbolically inscribed tokens and charms which have come to public light as the result of the York trial display queer characters having a quite definite resemblance to Egyptian and Arable ancient writings and carvings from that part of the world.

The American branch of the Rosicrucians contends that their society and their ritual come down from the Pharaoh Amen-Hotep, who is declared the founder. Amen-Hotep was the son-in-law of Tut-Ankh-Amen, whose sumptuous burial palace in the Valley of the Kings in Egypt has been excavated recently.

Probably the most interesting figure who ever practiced Rosicrucianism was Joseph Balsamo whom the caustic Thomas Carlyle characterized as "the quack of quacks, the most perfect scoundrel that in these latter ages has marked the world's history." Balsamo was born in 1743, the son of a shopkeeper in a small way at Palermo. He is known to history as Count Cagliostro.

From England the Count and Countess traveled to Russia where he was received with honors and finally settled in Strasburg in Germany. His fame in healing spread all over Europe. The Prince Cardinal de Rohan, a great French prince of both church and state either because of some illness or because of curiosity, sent word to Strasburg that he would like to see the Count. The Count immediately returned word that if the Prince was ill he should come to him; if not he did not care to see him. This only increased the Prince Cardinal's curiosity and he went to Strasburg and from that time on completely fell under Cagliostro's domination. The Count and Countess returned to Paris with him.

But the Prince Cardinal fell into disfavor at the court and both he and the Count were thrust into the Bastille where they languished for nine months. Then they were released. The Count was expelled from France, and never again did he find the old welcome from the courts of Europe. On visiting Rome he fell into the hands of the Holy Office which made short work of the whole matter, ordered the Egyptian Masonry manuscript burned by the common hangman, cursed any who adhered to the belief, and sent the Court to prison for life where he died in a short time. The Countess, who had been imprisoned in a convent, survived him for some time.

## Questions And Answers

By Frederick J. Haskin

Stop a minute and think about this fact. You can ask our Information Bureau any question of fact and get the answer back in a personal letter. It is a great educational idea introduced into the lives of the most intelligent people in the world—American newspaper readers. It is a part of that best purpose of a newspaper—service. There is no charge except two cents in coin or stamps for return postage. Get the habit of asking questions. Address your letter to the East Liverpool Review Information Bureau, Frederick J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C.

Q. Why does Hoot Gibson always wear gloves in his pictures? W. J. S.

A. Cowboys always wear gloves to protect their hands from wind and rope burns. Gloves are as much a part of their wardrobe as hats and boots.

Q. Are there more Germans in New York City than in the State of Indiana? E. R.

A. There are, in New York City there are 295,650 Germans. In Indiana there are 37,377.

Q. Can a woman get an airplane mechanic's license? J. D.

A. The Government will issue an airplane mechanic's license to a woman provided she meets all the requirements. One of the qualifications, however, is 500 hours in the air.

Q. Where is Chief Justice Tandy buried? W. M.

A. He is buried in St. John's Catholic cemetery in Frederick, Maryland.

Q. Is any part of the Northwest passage regularly navigable? H. P.

A. Lancaster Sound, a channel connecting Baffin Bay with Barrow Strait, between North Devon and Cockburn Island, is the only part of the Northwest passage that is navigable every year.

Q. Is it correct to say "The bread has risen" or "The bread has raised?" E. R. R.

A. "The bread has risen" is correct. Raise suggests a power outside the object spoken of; rise suggest a power within the object.

East Liverpool Review  
Offers a Budget Booklet  
For Thrift Week

This is National Thrift Week, a good time for every person to study their income and expenses, and to plan sensible spending and systematic saving.

Our Washington Information Bureau has prepared a practical booklet on making a budget and keeping track of your money, regulating your expenses and getting ahead in the world.

Money facts that will mean money to you. Six cents in coin or stamps will bring your copy. Use the coupon.

Frederick J. Haskin, Director,  
The East Liverpool Review,  
Information Bureau,  
Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith SIX CENTS in coin or stamps for a copy of the booklet, HOW TO GET AHEAD.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Street \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_

EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW

## NEW YORK Day By Day

By O. O. McIntyre

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO.

January 19, 1904.

First car of coal from the mines of the Island Creek Coal company was delivered at the power house of the United Power company yesterday.

William Hopkins, of Chester, left for Wilkes-Barre, Pa., where he will visit with his sister, before sailing on the steamer Cedric for his former home in South Wales.

Miss Elizabeth S. Payhoff formerly of this city, and John Liebert of Denver, Col., were married Tuesday afternoon in the home of the bride's father at Cadiz. Miss Ethel Baxter of this city was maid of honor, and May Starratt of Wellsville served as best man.

There are many types of witches and many types of strange worshipings and practices which their devotees would be offended to hear called witchcraft. Every one is based on the hope of mental peace or physical cure of some ailment; the basic idea always embodies the recognition of a higher power. It must be remembered that Jesus Himself was put to death because he practiced miracles and instructed the people in a doctrine identical to the elder gods. Witches were burned in European countries, notably in Germany, England, and Scotland, and put to death in Massachusetts. The York episode is but an unfortunate incident in the history of witchcraft. It is an old, old story and while there doubtless are many believers in Pennsylvania, the believers living in the United States today are to be found in every section.

There are many types of witches and many types of strange worshipings and practices which their devotees would be offended to hear called witchcraft. Every one is based on the hope of mental peace or physical cure of some ailment; the basic idea always embodies the recognition of a higher power. It must be remembered that Jesus Himself was put to death because he practiced miracles and instructed the people in a doctrine identical to the elder gods. Witches were burned in European countries, notably in Germany, England, and Scotland, and put to death in Massachusetts. The York episode is but an unfortunate incident in the history of witchcraft. It is an old, old story and while there doubtless are many believers in Pennsylvania, the believers living in the United States today are to be found in every section.

There are many types of witches and many types of strange worshipings and practices which their devotees would be offended to hear called witchcraft. Every one is based on the hope of mental peace or physical cure of some ailment; the basic idea always embodies the recognition of a higher power. It must be remembered that Jesus Himself was put to death because he practiced miracles and instructed the people in a doctrine identical to the elder gods. Witches were burned in European countries, notably in Germany, England, and Scotland, and put to death in Massachusetts. The York episode is but an unfortunate incident in the history of witchcraft. It is an old, old story and while there doubtless are many believers in Pennsylvania, the believers living in the United States today are to be found in every section.

There are many types of witches and many types of strange worshipings and practices which their devotees would be offended to hear called witchcraft. Every one is based on the hope of mental peace or physical cure of some ailment; the basic idea always embodies the recognition of a higher power. It must be remembered that Jesus Himself was put to death because he practiced miracles and instructed the people in a doctrine identical to the elder gods. Witches were burned in European countries, notably in Germany, England, and Scotland, and put to death in Massachusetts. The York episode is but an unfortunate incident in the history of witchcraft. It is an old, old story and while there doubtless are many believers in Pennsylvania, the believers living in the United States today are to be found in every section.

There are many types of witches and many types of strange worshipings and practices which their devotees would be offended to hear called witchcraft. Every one is based on the hope of mental peace or physical cure of some ailment; the basic idea always embodies the recognition of a higher power. It must be remembered that Jesus Himself was put to death because he practiced miracles and instructed the people in a doctrine identical to the elder gods. Witches were burned in European countries, notably in Germany, England, and Scotland, and put to death in Massachusetts. The York episode is but an unfortunate incident in the history of witchcraft. It is an old, old story and while there doubtless are many believers in Pennsylvania, the believers living in the United States today are to be found in every section.

There are many types of witches and many types of strange worshipings and practices which their devotees would be offended to hear called witchcraft. Every one is based on the hope of mental peace or physical cure of some ailment; the basic idea always embodies the recognition of a higher power. It must be remembered that Jesus Himself was put to death because he practiced miracles and instructed the people in a doctrine identical to the elder gods. Witches were burned in European countries, notably in Germany, England, and Scotland, and put to death in Massachusetts. The York episode is but an unfortunate incident in the history of witchcraft. It is an old, old story and while there doubtless are many believers in Pennsylvania, the believers living in the United States today are to be found in every section.

There are many types of witches and many types of strange worshipings and practices which their devotees would be offended to hear called witchcraft. Every one is based on the hope of mental peace or physical cure of some ailment; the basic idea always embodies the recognition of a higher power. It must be remembered that Jesus Himself was put to death because he practiced miracles and instructed the people in a doctrine identical to the elder gods. Witches were burned in European countries, notably in Germany, England, and Scotland, and put to death in Massachusetts. The York episode is but an unfortunate incident in the history of witchcraft. It is an old, old story and while there doubtless are many believers in Pennsylvania, the believers living in the United States today are to be found in every section.

There are many types of witches and many types of strange worshipings and practices which their devotees would be offended to hear called witchcraft. Every one is based on the hope of mental peace or physical cure of some ailment; the basic idea always embodies the recognition of a higher power. It must be remembered that Jesus Himself was put to death because he practiced miracles and instructed the people in a doctrine identical to the elder gods. Witches were burned in European countries, notably in Germany, England, and Scotland, and put to death in Massachusetts. The York episode is but an unfortunate incident in the history of witchcraft. It is an old, old story and while there doubtless are many believers in Pennsylvania, the believers living in the United States today are to be found in every section.

There are many types of witches and many types of strange worshipings and practices which their devotees would be offended to hear called witchcraft. Every one is based on the hope of mental peace or physical cure of some ailment; the basic idea always embodies the recognition of a higher power. It must be remembered that Jesus Himself was put to death because he practiced miracles and instructed the people in a doctrine identical to the elder gods. Witches were burned in European countries, notably in Germany, England, and Scotland, and put to death in Massachusetts. The York episode is but an unfortunate incident in the history of witchcraft. It is an old, old story and while there doubtless are many believers in Pennsylvania, the believers living in the United States today are to be found in every section.

There are many types of witches and many types of strange worshipings and practices which their devotees would be offended to hear called witchcraft. Every one is based on the hope of mental peace or physical cure of some ailment; the basic idea always embodies the recognition of a higher power. It must be remembered that Jesus Himself was put to death because he practiced miracles and instructed the people in a doctrine identical to the elder gods. Witches were burned in European countries, notably in Germany, England, and Scotland, and put to death in Massachusetts. The York episode is but an unfortunate incident in the history of witchcraft. It is an old, old story and while there doubtless are many believers in Pennsylvania, the believers living in the United States today are to be found in every section.

There are many types of witches and many types of strange worshipings and practices which their devotees would be offended to hear called witchcraft. Every one is based on the

# SOCIETY

## MRS. KARL KRUG HOSTESS AT MEET OF BETHIA SOUTHWICK D. A. R.

**Musical Program and Spelling Bee are Featured at Monthly Session.**

Bethia Southwick chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, gave quotations on "Education," the month's study, at the meeting last night at the home of Mrs. Karl Krug, 1621 St. Clair avenue. Mrs. Henry Gruen was associate hostess.

The meeting was opened by the regent, Mrs. W. F. Lones, after which the members sang, "America." Miss Carrie Southwick was in charge of the scripture reading, and prayer was offered by Mrs. Henry Gruen.

The following program was presented:

Vocal solos—Miss Dorothy Holmes, accompanied by Miss Freda Barlow.

Reading of the President General's Message, Mrs. F. E. Swift.

Flag lesson—conducted by Mrs. Robert Burlingame.

Reading, "The Flag"—Miss Mildred Gruen.

Two piano selections—Miss Freda Barlow.

A feature was a spelling bee conducted by the program committee, of which Mrs. F. F. Davis was chairman. Mrs. Mary Hanley was the winner.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Special guests were Mesdames W. H. Gass and Harry Holmes, and Misses Dorothy Holmes, Margaret Nararome, Marion and Miriam Gruen, Esther Swift and Freda Barlow.

The next meeting will be held Feb. 22, the place to be announced later.

**Dancing—Danceland, Monday—Adv.**

**Install Officers Monday.**

Golden Rod Review, No. 20, Woman's Benefit association, will install officers Monday night in the Sons of Veterans' hall, East Sixth street. Following the installation, a hot roast meat luncheon will be served by Mrs. Lillian Rodgers and her committee.

**Symphony Club Meeting Postponed.**

On account of the Civic Music association concert to be presented Tuesday night, the session of the Symphony club has been postponed from January 22 until the 29. Mrs. Charles Zange, Moore street, will be the hostess.

**Aid Society Plans Year's Work.**

Ladies' Aid society of the Anderson Methodist Episcopal church, at a session last night in the social room of the church, discussed plans for the year. Vocal solos were given by Miss Catherine Fluno, and piano numbers by Miss Maude May Hall.

Refreshments were served by Mesdames Gladys Sainer, Thomas Hancock, Charles Poe, and U. S. Cunningham.

The next meeting will be held Feb. 1 at the home of Mrs. Thomas Probert, Chestnut street, when the annual dues-paying social will be held.

**Westminster Girls Dinner Guests.**

The Westminster Girls' class of the Emanuel Presbyterian church entertained last night with a 6 o'clock convivial dinner, followed by a class meeting, in the social room of the church. Covers were arranged for 15 at the table, on which a color scheme of pink and white predominated. Misses Carrie Reed, Wilda Russell, Dorothy Elkins and George White served.

Miss Claristine Smith was enrolled as a member.

A short business session was conducted by the president, Miss Elizabeth Clapsaddle.

Guests were the Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Walker and family. Mrs. R. W. Johnson is teacher of the class.

**Enrolls at O. S. U.**

Miss Helen Mick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mick, Lincoln highway, who is a graduate of the local high school, and a former student at Kent State Normal school and Miami university, has enrolled at Ohio State university in Columbus.

**D. of A. Supper Jan. 26.**

Purity Council No. 7, Daughters of America, meeting in the Sons of Veterans' hall, East Sixth street, will serve a chicken supper from 5 to 7 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 26.

After a recent business session, refreshments were served by Mrs. Fern Fawcett and her committee.

**Dancing—Danceland, Monday—Adv.**

**Hostess to Ideal Social Club.**

Mrs. George Eisenhuth was enrolled in the Ideal Social club at a recent meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Lentz, East Fifteenth street. A short business session was conducted by the president, Mrs. Charles Podewel, after which music and games were pastimes. A vocal solo and recitation were given by Miss Jean Cowie.

A three-course luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. George Eisenhuth, Mrs. Raymond Cowles and daughter, Esther. Covers were arranged for 12.

**Mrs. C. H. Moore was a guest.**

The next meeting will be held Thursday, Feb. 21, at the home of Mrs. Harwood McKernan, St. George street.

**We-Fu Club—Mrs. Marion Shively.**

Members of the We-Fu club were entertained last night at the home of Mrs. Marion Shively in McKinnon avenue. A guessing contest was won by Mesdames Raymond Haddox and John Rigby.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Miss Adele Kinney and Mrs. John Rigby.

Guests were Mrs. Harry Brindley, Misses Vera Ward, Adel Kinney and Miss Fannie Duffy of Wellsburg, W. Va.

The club will meet in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Harry McHenry in Blakely street.

**Needlework Society Session Monday.**

Mrs. John Schnebel will receive members of the Young Ladies' Needlework Society of St. John's Lutheran church Monday night at her home in Sarah street.

**Mrs. Clarence Cryzter Entertains.**

Mrs. Clarence Cryzter received members of the Chung Missionary Society of the Gardendale mission, at her home in Gardendale avenue yesterday afternoon. Sewing was the diversion. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by her daughter, Bessie.

**Missionary Meeting Monday.**

The Young Woman's Missionary society of the First United Presbyterian church will meet Monday night at 7:45 o'clock in the men's class room of the church, with Miss Emma Kerr as leader. The foreign subject will be discussed by Miss Josie McLane, and Mrs. George Bradfield will be in charge of the home mission topic.

**Rebekahs Hold Visitation Rally.**

Ohio City Rebekah Lodge No. 782, held its visitation meeting last night in the Odd Fellows' temple in Mulberry street. Guests were present from Ceramic City, Wellsville, and Smithfield. The following program was presented:

Piano solo—Miss Esther Rubin.

Novelty musical selection—Charles Wooley and Floyd Utter, accompanied by Miss Hazel Minnick.

Piano solo—Miss June Tagenhorst.

Vocal selection—Five boys from Central school, taught by Miss Hazel Minnick.

Reading—Mrs. Edward Lee.

Vocal solo—Mrs. C. R. Campbell, accompanied by Mrs. H. O. Evans.

Talks were given on "The Home," by Miss Ethel McCain and L. J. Martin of the Wellsburg lodge.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Bertha Wright and her committee, covers being arranged for 65.

### Personals

Mrs. John Aten is ill at her home in West Third street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Walker, Grand Rapids, Mich., are visiting friends here.

John Axrode, Pittsburgh, is a business visitor here today.

Martin Romanowski of Parlin, N. J., visited here yesterday.

William Jacobson, Cleveland, Carl Englehart, of Alliance and T. H. Hagey, of Canton, were business visitors here.

Mrs. George Pickall of Lisbon street

is able to be out after a long illness.

Mrs. J. J. Miller of Carrollton has concluded a visit with Mr. and Mrs. James Moncrief, Pleasant Heights.

Mrs. Mary Anderson of Ephriam street is recovering from a recent illness.

Edwin Mylar of Pleasant Heights is recovering from influenza.

Mrs. Ella Porter of Baltimore, Md., returned home yesterday after a three weeks' visit with Mrs. Herman Small in Seventh street.

William W. Bowers, who has been seriously ill for several days at his home in Michigan avenue, is slightly improved.

Miss Fannie Duffy of Wellsburg, W. Va., is the guest of Mrs. Marion Shively of McKinnon avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William McLamarra of Toronto announce the birth of a daughter on January 15 in the East Liverpool hospital. The child has been named Patricia Louise.

Jack Hall, son of Mrs. Robert T. Hall, is convalescing from pneumonia at his home in Park boulevard.

J. Laughlin Vodrey of East Fourth street is a Pittsburgh visitor today.

Mrs. C. Hodge Bailey of Park boulevard is able to be out after an illness of pneumonia.

Thomas Landis of Harker avenue left yesterday for Cleveland, where he will enlist in the navy.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Worth of Corpolis are guests of Mrs. Alice Capwell in West Sixth street.

Clay Clapsaddle of Smithfield street and Sidney Porter of Newell returned yesterday from Cleveland, where they attended the American Road Builders' convention this week.

Miss Mary E. Davidson is spending the week-end with friends in Pittsburgh.

Jack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Wheeler of Idaho avenue, Pleasant Heights, is recovering from a recent illness.

**Best Thing For Children's Coughs.**

Frightening cruddy coughs, stuffy wheezy colds, and troublesome night coughs are so quickly eased and helped by Foley's Honey and Tar Compound that thousands of mothers everywhere rely upon it and are not disappointed. Children like it — no opiates. Mothers endorse it — no chloroform. All users recommend it.

"My mother says there is no better medicine for coughs and colds than Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, and we find it so." Carnahan's 3 Drug Stores.

**Tomatoes grown in Italy are being sent to this country.**

## POTEAU, OKLA., EVANGELISTS HERE MONDAY

**Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Biard at Church of Christ.**

### ASSIST PASTOR

**Rev. W. H. Baker Will Open Campaign Sunday.**

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Biard, noted song evangelist, of Poteau, Okla., will assist in a series of revival meetings in the First Church of Christ next week. The campaign will open Sunday but the visiting workers will not arrive here until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Biard assisted the Rev. W. H. Baker, pastor of the Church of Christ, in three revivals which he conducted in Lima before coming to East Liverpool. They have engagements for a year in advance. Mr. Biard is a song director and vocalist, while his wife is a pianist.

Services will be conducted every evening beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

Peru has a boom in aviation.

### Rogers

Ladies of Roosevelt Circle, Grand Army, installed the following officers at Clarkson Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Adda Conkle in charge of the ceremonies: President, Mrs. Nannie Tullis; senior vice, Mrs. Sara Walters; junior vice, Mrs. Martha Finch; secretary, Mrs. Maggie Pike; treasurer, Mrs. Nellie McGhee; chaplain, Mrs. Dora Warrick; patriotic instructor, Mrs. Estella Vaughn; conductor, Mrs. Bessie Saint; assistant, Mrs. Mary Warrick; guard, Mrs. Frankie Henderson; assistant guard, Miss Zelma Dyke.

Mrs. B. H. Shadduck has returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Goodrich, at Youngstown.

Mrs. Mary Varner of Cleveland is visiting at the home of her brother, F. S. Barton.

**FLU-GRIP**  
Check before it starts.  
Rub on—inhale vapors  
**VICKS**  
VAPORUM  
Over 21 Million have Used Vicks

**Safeguard Your Health!**  
**Use PASTEURIZED Pure Cream Butter**  
Rich In Vitamin "A"  
"Costs No More Than Ordinary Butter"  
**Buttermilk, 20c Gal.** **Cottage Cheese, 2 lbs. 25c.**  
**CITY MARKET**  
ST. CLAIR AVE.—THRU TO BROADWAY.

Insured workers between the ages of 16 and 64 in London now number more than 2,150,000.

Carcoal gas-burning tractors, shown at the last tractor show in Paris, are said to solve the high cost of power for the implements in Europe.

**Stop That Cough Quick!**

**Famous Prescription Has A Double Action**

The phenomenal success of a famous doctor's prescription called Thoxine is due to its double action. It immediately soothes the irritation and goes direct to the internal cause not reached by patent medicines and cough syrups. The very first swallow usually relieves even the most obstinate cough.

Thoxine contains no chloroform, dope or other dangerous drugs. Safe and pleasant for sore throat. Quick relief or your money back. 35c, 60c, and \$1.00. All druggists—Adv.

## HISTORY repeats itself again

**O**n January 7, 1926, the

Pontiac Six came into existence. It had bodies by Fisher. It sold for \$825. It introduced real luxury and beauty to buyers in the low-priced field.

But Pontiac's builders did not rest content with their early triumph. They knew that American people are constantly on the lookout for new and finer things. So in February, 1927, they introduced the New and Finer Pontiac Six. And it was lower in price than ever, selling for \$775. Then, in July, greatly increased production enabled Pontiac's builders to reduce

the price again. Now Pontiac sold for \$745.

Came 1928, and with it a still finer Pontiac. Even then the price remained only \$745. And after six months, Pontiac was made faster, more powerful and more attractive than ever.

This brief review gives you an idea of something that is coming. Automobile history is repeating itself again. Soon Oakland will present a brand new Pontiac Six, an even greater advancement over other low-priced cars available today than the original Pontiac represented in 1926.

**NEW PONTIAC BIG 6** at \$745  
f. o. b. factory

**A Story of To-day—The Fox Films Masterpiece**  
With GEORGE O'BRIEN'S and JANET GAYNOR  
To Be Shown at the CERAMIC THEATRE  
ALL NEXT WEEK

**F. W. Murnau's Production**  
From an Original Theme by Hermann Sudermann.

## SUNRISE

The Greatest Picture of 1928



the city a woman, full of wiles of sophistication and hungry in soul and body for the primitive things. She was thoroughly used to the paths of worldly knowledge and to her all the beauty of life lay in the way of wealth and fame and power. The soul was a thing one talked about and, sometimes dimly recognized.

It was inevitable that the strange woman from the gay places would come upon the strong man of the village. His masculine virility was a thing for her to marvel at, and likewise, her feminine charm was a thing for him to admire.

Curiosity has ever brought the opposites together. A lowland dweller seeks to scale the mountain, and an eagle of the crags looks down

with longing to the plains. And so, as these two met, and talked, the man in his halting lowland way, the woman in her knowledge of the crowded places, each wanted the other.

It was natural enough—the ever recurring call of the known to the unknown.

"Come to the city with me," pleaded the woman in her moment of daring.

"But—what of my wife?" demanded the man.

"Couldn't—there is the lake," she replied.

"

## DIRTY MONEY PERIOD LOOMS AFTER APRIL 1

Stop New Paper of Present Size for Three Months.

### SMALLER BILLS

Abbreviated Greenbacks Will Reach Banks On July 1.

By Robert S. Thornburgh.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—The United States is "in for" a dirty money period of three months beginning about April 1.

The treasury announced today that no more new paper of the present size, would be issued after April 1, as the government prepares to withdraw the old greenbacks and to replace them with the new small-sized currency now in the course of manufacture.

The new money will be about one-third smaller than that in circulation today. Manufacture of the present paper will cease about six weeks prior to the termination of shipments of this size from Washington to the federal reserve banks.

Expect "Hoarding" for Souvenirs.

On July 1 the abbreviated greenbacks will reach the public through the reserve banks, the government's agency for distribution, according to the plan of Secretary Mellon.

Initial issues of the small currency, in years to come, will become of considerable value to collectors, in the opinion of officials. It was anticipated that many of the first bills going into the market would be "hoarded" by those who have souvenir proclivities.

Actual printing of the new money was started some months ago and millions of dollars in paper are now being "aged" at the Bureau of engraving and printing. The ageing process prolongs the life of paper money.

**Bank Notes Unchanged.**

The new designs will initially affect all paper money but National bank notes. If congress decides to retain National bank notes as a part of the currency system, Secretary Mellon will ask for authority to make these notes conform to the sizes of the new money.

### HOOVER PHONES TO BELGIAN KING

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—Through the medium of the trans-Atlantic telephone, President-elect Hoover today broadcast to his war-time friends in Belgium a message of greeting and thanks on the occasion of their assembly in a public square in Brussels to celebrate his election to the presidency.

### BANDIT-KILLER SPURNS RELIGION

ROCKVILLE PENITENTIARY, BELLEFONTE, Pa., Jan. 19.—Paul Jaworski, who is doomed to die in the electric chair on Monday, refused spiritual guidance today.

"There a priest here to see you, Paul," Warden W. J. McFarland told the bandit-killer and former choir singer.

"Nothin' doin'" Paul shook his head.

In the steel-barred death house just 16 steps from the chair, the erstwhile leader of the Flathead gang was expected to have one visitor before he walked the fatal paces—his sister, Catherine Lucille Logan, of Detroit.

The warden announced that Mrs. Logan had telegraphed a plea that she be allowed to see Paul. Permission was granted.

### COL. LINDBERGH OFF FOR EAST

Lone Eagle "Marooned" Over Night in Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 19.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh took off from the Municipal airport here at 9:05 this morning for an unannounced eastern destination after being "marooned" for 18 hours by rain and snow.

The famous colonel arrived here yesterday afternoon from Indianapolis and after refueling took off at 2:50 p.m. despite adverse weather reports. Twenty-five minutes later he was back at the air port and returned by automobile to the city where he remained in seclusion during the night.

Lindbergh is flying a Curtis monoplane and is thought to be bound for New York.

### PLAN PRE-EASTER REVIVAL HERE

Plans for the pre-Easter revival campaign will be discussed at a meeting of the East Liverpool Ministerial association in the banquet hall of the Y. M. C. A. at 10 o'clock Monday morning.

Evangelist R. E. Snodgrass, who is conducting meetings in the Westerville Christian church, will speak.

### OHIO LAD KILLED WHILE COASTING

DAYTON, O., Jan. 19.—The victim of a coasting accident, Howard A. Junkin, 17, Oakwood high school athlete, lay dead at his home in this city today.

The boy's skull was fractured last night. This was the second death as the result of coasting here this week. William Winchester, 18, died Thursday night. Eight others were injured in similar accidents.

### JARDINE WILL REMAIN IN HIS CABINET JOB

Hoover Expected to Give Him Agriculture Post.

PROMISE MADE But One Other Coolidge Appointee Likely To Stay.

By GEORGE C. HOLMES (Copyright, 1929, By International News Service)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—William M. Jardine, who has been a target for the farm bloc through two sessions of congress, is to carry over into the new Hoover administration as secretary of agriculture under present plans, it was learned authoritatively here today.

The matter of his retaining his present post has been discussed by the president-elect and the Kansas at several conferences, and the latter has agreed to remain, barring unforeseen circumstances arising between now and March 4.

Two members of President Coolidge's cabinet will succeed themselves in the new administration—Jardine as head of the department of agriculture, and Andrew W. Mellon as secretary of the treasury. It is considered doubtful if any other members of the present cabinet will remain.

### Brown Appointed

(Continued From Page One)

Brown served two terms as surveyor of Williams county, was construction engineer on the Philo Power Plant, near Zanesville, two years and has been resident engineer in Jefferson county for the state highway department since 1924.

Pruden Chosen Secretary

Pruden, a native of Shelby county, formerly was a clerk in the highway department and was auditor of disbursements in the state auditor's department. Since 1925, he has been chief accountant in the bureau of motor vehicles, in the secretary of state's department.

Bailey has lived on a farm nearly all his life. He is a breeder of purebred Jersey cattle. His father, the late L. P. Bailey, was one of the pioneer Jersey breeders of Ohio. Bailey has been member of the Belmont County Farm Bureau since its organization and was president of the bureau four years.

Besides being a member of the Belmont county fair board, Bailey is an active member of the Ohio state grange, a member of the board of directors, Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, vice president of the Ohio Farm Bureau corporation, and is overseer of the Pomona grange. He is a member of the Barnesville Rotary club.

IT'S A SORT OF PROMISE, BECAUSE Britain reserves the right to do as Britain chooses, in British zones of influence, spread over half the globe.

"No war" is a nice theory, but you must not expect Britain to apply the pact to 300,000,000 in India, other millions in Africa, etc. You must distinguish between war and "policing inferior races."

IT'S A SORT OF PROMISE, BECAUSE France is spending billions of francs on more warships, including huge submarines able to travel round the world. They are not built exclusively for scientific exploration.

AND Germany, obliged to be cautious, for the present, is found preparing secretly for possible war against Poland, much to the indignation of Britain and France.

However, the pact solemnly signed states what is not true, in a way to make sentimentalists happy. That will put a stop to tiresome conversation, for a while.

THANKS TO Senators Reed and Moses, this nation expressly exempts the Monroe Doctrine from the peace pact, reserving the right to fight for that doctrine. In various other ways, we took the mainspring out of the watch. If we now proceed to build fast cruisers, submarines and fighting planes, to prepare for peace pact possibilities, no harm will have been done.

LAST year it cost \$10,589,000 to run Harvard, money well spent, if only one new and important idea should be born of all the young heads.

The boys paid in tuition fees \$2,400,033.09. Football and baseball brought in \$998,959.58. Lectures on philosophy do not draw any "gate."

IT'S A FINE COLLEGE, none better perhaps, but every college recalls the French saying about travel: *Les voyages ferment la jeunesse, quand ils ne la déforment pas.* "Travel forms youth, when it does not deform it."

Colleges form youth, if they teach it to think for itself. They deform youth, when, as often happens, they teach it to think in a groove, all the little brains working along the same line.

THAT Edison or Lincoln would still have been Edison or Lincoln after four years at Harvard is improbable.

This is mentioned to comfort those that can not send children to college. Real life and hard work are a good college, with many brilliant graduates.

BUILDING contractors in New York fight the worker's effort to establish a five-day week, with extra pay to make up for the lost day.

Electrical contractors have yielded to the men, giving the workers five days a week, at something over \$13 per day, a substantial increase.

SOME lines the five-day week appears to be not yet feasible, or practical. But not long ago, the eight-day week seemed preposterous. It is established now with Saturday afternoons off, in many unions.

FORD hires 30,000 extra men, to

### NO POWER, COURT USES LIGHTER

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., Jan. 19.—A cigarette lighter saved the day, or rather the night, at a session of common pleas court here.

When a miniature tornado cut off the power and lights in the court room during a night hearing, Judge W. W. Cowen took his lighter and using the small trickle of flame as the only illumination, he gave his instructions to the jury and adjourned court until this morning.

Two spectators were slightly injured when the wind broke several windows, scattering shattered glass over the court room.

### MARSHAL FOCH WINNING FIGHT

Condition of War Veteran, 77, is Improving.

PARIS, Jan. 19.—Improvement in the condition of Marshal Foch continued today, physicians attending him made known in the following short bulletin this morning:

"Marshal Foch's improvement continues."

Both the heart and kidney conditions of the 77-year-old veteran are more favorable, it was said. He slept well last night and has a good appetite.

Although anxiety regarding the marshal is lessening, his physicians have not yet pronounced him out of danger.

Among the many callers at the marshal's home yesterday was American Ambassador Myron T. Herrick, who had just arrived from a visit to the United States.

### TODAY

(Continued From Page One)

Iah Khan, Habibullah means "darling of God." Eastern rulers like such titles. Tamerlane or Timur the Lame, called himself "the earth shaker," and that was no exaggeration.

Attila was called the curse of God, and he boasted that where his horse trod the grass never grew again.

LUCKILY for us prosaic white people, these "darlings," "earth shakers," etc., know nothing of machinery, and waste little time in thought. So white men sell them goods and control their destinies in the long run. It is even suggested that Britain is back of Allah's darling, and helped him to his new job.

Besides being a member of the Ohio state grange, a member of the board of directors, Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, vice president of the Ohio Farm Bureau corporation, and is overseer of the Pomona grange. He is a member of the Barnesville Rotary club.

THE REV. M. Allen Keith, of the Methodist Episcopal church, Lincoln, Neb., asks: "Why do you, in the Omaha News, call the peace pact 'a sort of solemn promise'?"

IT IS A SORT OF PROMISE, BECAUSE Britain reserves the right to do as Britain chooses, in British zones of influence, spread over half the globe.

"No war" is a nice theory, but you must not expect Britain to apply the pact to 300,000,000 in India, other millions in Africa, etc. You must distinguish between war and "policing inferior races."

IT'S A SORT OF PROMISE, BECAUSE France is spending billions of francs on more warships, including huge submarines able to travel round the world. They are not built exclusively for scientific exploration.

AND Germany, obliged to be cautious, for the present, is found preparing secretly for possible war against Poland, much to the indignation of Britain and France.

However, the pact solemnly signed states what is not true, in a way to make sentimentalists happy. That will put a stop to tiresome conversation, for a while.

THANKS TO Senators Reed and Moses, this nation expressly exempts the Monroe Doctrine from the peace pact, reserving the right to fight for that doctrine. In various other ways, we took the mainspring out of the watch. If we now proceed to build fast cruisers, submarines and fighting planes, to prepare for peace pact possibilities, no harm will have been done.

LAST year it cost \$10,589,000 to run Harvard, money well spent, if only one new and important idea should be born of all the young heads.

The boys paid in tuition fees \$2,400,033.09. Football and baseball brought in \$998,959.58. Lectures on philosophy do not draw any "gate."

IT'S A FINE COLLEGE, none better perhaps, but every college recalls the French saying about travel: *Les voyages ferment la jeunesse, quand ils ne la déforment pas.* "Travel forms youth, when it does not deform it."

Colleges form youth, if they teach it to think for itself. They deform youth, when, as often happens, they teach it to think in a groove, all the little brains working along the same line.

THAT Edison or Lincoln would still have been Edison or Lincoln after four years at Harvard is improbable.

This is mentioned to comfort those that can not send children to college. Real life and hard work are a good college, with many brilliant graduates.

BUILDING contractors in New York fight the worker's effort to establish a five-day week, with extra pay to make up for the lost day.

Electrical contractors have yielded to the men, giving the workers five days a week, at something over \$13 per day, a substantial increase.

SOME lines the five-day week appears to be not yet feasible, or practical. But not long ago, the eight-day week seemed preposterous. It is established now with Saturday afternoons off, in many unions.

FORD hires 30,000 extra men, to

### JAIL TWO MEN ON DRUG COUNTS

Milligan and Gordon Sentenced in Federal Court.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 19.—Following sentences were imposed in federal court here today by Judge Benson W. Hough:

Dalton Luse, Cumberland, Guernsey county; embezzlement; 30 days in Guernsey county jail.

Tony Soldano, Portsmouth, illegal possession of liquor; three months in Portsmouth jail.

John Lake, Charleston, W. Va., auto theft; one year and one day in United State reformatory at Chillicothe, O.

John Linkenarger, Charleston, W. Va., auto theft; one year and a day in a United States reformatory at Chillicothe, O.

Sylvester Yannaci, Belladore, illegal possession and sale of narcotics; three years, six months in U. S. penitentiary, Atlanta.

Harold Milligan, East Liverpool, illegal possession of narcotics; four months in Harrison county jail.

Francis J. Gordon, Steubenville, illegal possession of narcotics; three months in Harrison county jail.

George Rich, Wheeling, W. Va., illegal sale of narcotics, 24 months in U. S. penitentiary at Atlanta.

Mrs. George Rich, Wheeling, W. Va., illegal sale of narcotics, 18 months in West Virginia reformatory for women.

George Nulbert, Martins Ferry, illegal possession of liquor, \$100 fine and 60 days in Harrison county jail.

Susie Teman, Martins Ferry, illegal possession of liquor, \$50 fine and 30 days in Harrison county jail.

Robert Bowman, Steubenville, illegal sale of liquor, three months in Harrison county jail.

Cooper made this prediction upon his return to the governor's office after spending several hours inspecting conditions in the state highway, industrial relations, and public works departments, all housed in the old Hartman hotel building, East Main street.

The governor said that the situation as he found it this morning was "eloquent argument for a new state office building."

He said he expected to visit all other state departments and the various state institutions throughout Ohio before the end of this year.

Cooper registered belief that the present legislature will provide for the appointment of a commission empowered to give careful consideration to the selection of a site and to make necessary arrangements for the construction of an office building.

Calling attention to the fire hazards existing in the Hartman hotel building and to the unsatisfactory condition resulting from the widely scattered state offices here, the governor said it would be "good business" on the part of the state to place all these departments in one state office building.

**CHESTER**

Abrams & Abrams, Newsdealers, Fifth street, have charge of the East Liverpool Review circulation. Leave subscription orders, advertisements, etc., with them. Bell Phone 496.

**Evangelist Huff Will Open Revival Sunday**

Rev. A. T. Eby and Miss Opal Huff Will Assist At Nazarene Church.

CHESTER, W. Va., Jan. 19—Evangelist J. M. Huff, of Olivet, Ill., will open a two-week revival tomorrow morning in the First Church of the Nazarene, in Virginia avenue. He will be assisted by the Rev. A. T. Eby, musical director, and Miss M. Opal Huff, pianist, and children's worker.

The Rev. Mr. Huff has been engaged in evangelistic work for several years. The Rev. Mr. Eby has had four years training in voice culture and also experience in glee club and quartet work, while Miss Huff is noted for her work among children.

The Rev. James F. Ward, pastor, announced today that meetings would be held every night, with three services, on the last two Sundays of the campaign. Meetings for children will be held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons. Plans are also being made for a series of noon meetings in industrial plants.

**FRIENDS HONOR HEALTH NURSE**

Miss Anna Miller, of New Cumberland, who recently resigned as county health nurse, was tendered a farewell party recently by members of her Sunday school class of the Presbyterian church at the home of Mrs. J. A. McKenzie, New Cumberland.

Those present were: Mrs. J. A. McKenzie, Mrs. Mary Swaney, Miss Elizabeth Williamson, Mrs. Charles Hahn, Mrs. Paul Cullen, Mrs. P. M. Scott, Mrs. L. E. Folen, Miss Tacy Shetter, Mrs. C. G. Degen, Mrs. M. N. Price and Mrs. George Foreman, class members; Mrs. J. W. Chambers, Miss Anna Cullen, Mrs. S. B. Herron, Mrs. Robert Ferguson, Miss Esther Williamson, Mrs. F. E. Carroll, Mrs. Mary Davis, Mrs. C. D. Henderson, Mrs. John Miskelly and Mrs. J. H. Trimble.

**G. R. BRASHEAR, AGED 59, DIES**

George R. Brashear, 59, died yesterday in his home in California avenue. Mr. Brashear, who had lived in Chester for 30 years, is survived by his widow, Mrs. Alla Brashear; one brother, Clyde Brashear, Mingo Junction, Ohio, and two sisters, Mrs. Joseph Finney, Malvern, Ohio, and Mrs. Fred Eaton, Mingo Junction.

Funeral services will be held in the home at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon, in charge of the Rev. L. A. Britton, pastor of the First Church of Christ. Burial will be made in Locust Hill cemetery.

**EASTERN STAR DANCE JAN. 26**

Members of Crescent chapter, No. 49, Eastern Star, will give a dance in the Masonic temple, First street, Saturday night, Jan. 26. Music will be in charge of the Reese orchestra. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Wallace McMillin, Mrs. Frank Huff, Jr., and Mrs. Earl Mahan.

**Services Here Sunday.**

Services will be held tomorrow at the usual hours in the various churches of the city in charge of the respective pastors.

**Richardson Funeral Services.**

Funeral services for J. C. Richardson, 80, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in his home in Florida avenue. Burial will be made in Locust Hill cemetery.

**Pastor to Attend Meet.**

Rev. William T. McKee, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, plans to attend the meeting of the Wheeling presbytery Monday in the First Presbyterian church, Wheeling, when a moderator will be elected to succeed the late Rev. J. P. Leyenberger.

**Hockstown**

Clifford Hall was a business visitor in Ambridge Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Cameron of Chester visited recently in the home of her father, F. E. Nelson.

Robert Leeper visited recently in Beaver.

Mrs. William Campbell who has been ill with pneumonia is reported improving.

Arthur McDowell of New Brighton visited Saturday with relatives here. Mabel Floyd of Pittsburgh is visiting at the home her brother, H. P. Floyd and family.

D. A. Robertson who has been ill for the last two weeks is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. John Craig and daughter, Dorothy, of Chester, visited Sunday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Jessie Torrence.

Mrs. Charles Hall and son, Byron, were visitors Saturday in Chester.

Cyrus Smith of Chester, spent the weekend with his parents here.

John Reed and Mont Swaney, who are employed in Ambridge, visited recently in their home here.

Anna Swaney shopped recently in East Liverpool.

Ralph Wilkinson of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, was called here by the death of his father, Thomas Wilkinson.

Valma Lyle was a shopper in East Liverpool Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Ness of Kinkinsburg attended the funeral of her grandfather, Thomas Wilkinson.

Virginia Mansfield, of Chester, spent Sunday with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stewart.

Mrs. Van Ness of Wilkinsburg, is visiting with her father, Ralph Wilkinson.

Alice Kennedy of McCleary, Pa., visited recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hall.

The Women's Missionary society of the Presbyterian church met recently in the home of Mrs. G. A. Cristler.

There will be no preaching services in the Presbyterian church for the next two weeks.

**SEEK AUTO TAG LAW AMENDMENT**

Question of county issuance of automobile license plates, a bone of contention in the last two legislatures, bobbed up this week with the introduction of a measure sponsored by Senator Harry B. Marin, Elkins, providing for the creation of county license clerks.

Under the provisions of the bill, the clerks would receive the automobile licenses from the state road commission and would issuance directly to the state department.

HOUSE WIRING  
Fixtures and Supplies  
MCJULDEN'S ELECTRIC SHOP  
523 Carolina Ave. Phone 1187-R  
Chester, W. Va.

**M. E. EPPELEY & CO.**  
FURNITURE — HARDWARE  
Carolina Ave. Phone 1072.  
RADIOS  
Chester, W. Va.

**Tailor Made Clothes Cost But Little More**

But, What a Difference in Looks and Wear.  
We Are Now Showing the

**The New Spring and Summer Patterns**

In both domestic and imported fabrics.  
I do all my own Cutting, Fitting and Tailoring — and guarantee every garment I make.

**Made-to-Measure Clothes**

Better satisfaction is always assured when the measurements are taken by an experienced tailor.

**\$25 And Up.**

**Patsy Rossi**

520 Washington St.  
Next Door to Ohio Lunch  
Open Evenings. Phone 259-J.

# 1930 RADIO IS HERE *it's* AUTOMATIC TUNING

THE radio of the future is here *Today!* No more hunting or searching for stations in the old-fashioned way. With Zenith 1930 Automatic Radio you just press a button, and the wanted station comes in instantly, unerringly. No limit to the number of stations you can get—the entire broadcast world is at your FINGER TIP! Here, indeed, is year-in-advance Radio—the most sweeping improvement since the all-electric set. Don't buy any radio until you have seen the Zenith Automatic.

**ZENITH LEADS AGAIN—A YEAR AHEAD!**

**ONLY**   
**HAS IT**

**It's HERE Now  
ON DEMONSTRATION**

# SMITH PHILLIPS MUSIC COMPANY

409 WASHINGTON STREET

"The Home of the Finest Musical Instruments"

## LOCAL CHURCH SERVICES

**First Church of the Nazarene**—Corner St. Clair and Lincoln avenues. The Rev. O. L. Benedict, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., supt., Emma Durbin. Morning worship 10:45 o'clock, subject, "God's Care." Afternoon service 2:30, Rev. Ellis will speak on "The Millennium." Young people's meeting 6:15 p. m., prayer meeting. Evening services 7:15 o'clock, subject, "Sin Against the Holy Ghost." Mid-week prayer services Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Following prayer services will be held. At the Sunday afternoon service, the Junior choir of 60 voices will sing. Barnett Sisters, of Akron, will sing at all Sunday services.

**First Baptist Church**—West Fifth street. The Rev. A. H. O'Brien, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., supt., W. F. Lones. Morning worship 11:00 o'clock, subject, "Are We Justified in Anticipating the Time of the Millennium?" Young people's meetings every Sunday at 11:00 a. m. N. B. of O. P. hall, 226 W. 6th street, (side entrance). Subject, "Life." Testimonial meeting, the first Wednesday of the month at 7:30 p. m. The public is invited.

**Christian Science Society**—Services every Sunday at 11:00 a. m. N. B. of O. P. hall, 226 W. 6th street, (side entrance). Subject, "Life." Testimonial meeting, the first Wednesday of the month at 7:30 p. m. The public is invited.

**First Methodist Episcopal**—West Fifth and Jackson streets. The Rev. Warren O. Hawkins, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., supt., Otto E. Newlen. Morning worship 11 o'clock, subject, "Love's Dream Fulfilled." Afternoon service 2:30, class meeting. Young people's meeting 6:30 p. m., subject, "Epworth League." Evening services 7:30 p. m., subject, "Is the Home Doomed?" Mid-week prayer service 7:30 p. m., subject, "Miracles of Jesus." Rev. Hawkins will attend.

"COME NOW, LET US REASON TOGETHER,  
SAITH THE LORD"

SUBJECT OF LECTURE BY  
**B. H. BUSLY**

Of Steubenville, Ohio.

Sunday, 7:30 P. M., Jan. 20, 1929.

At Ceramic Cafeteria Hall

121 West Fifth Street

**INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS**  
Seats Free.  
Read Judge Rutherford's Book, "Government," 45c.

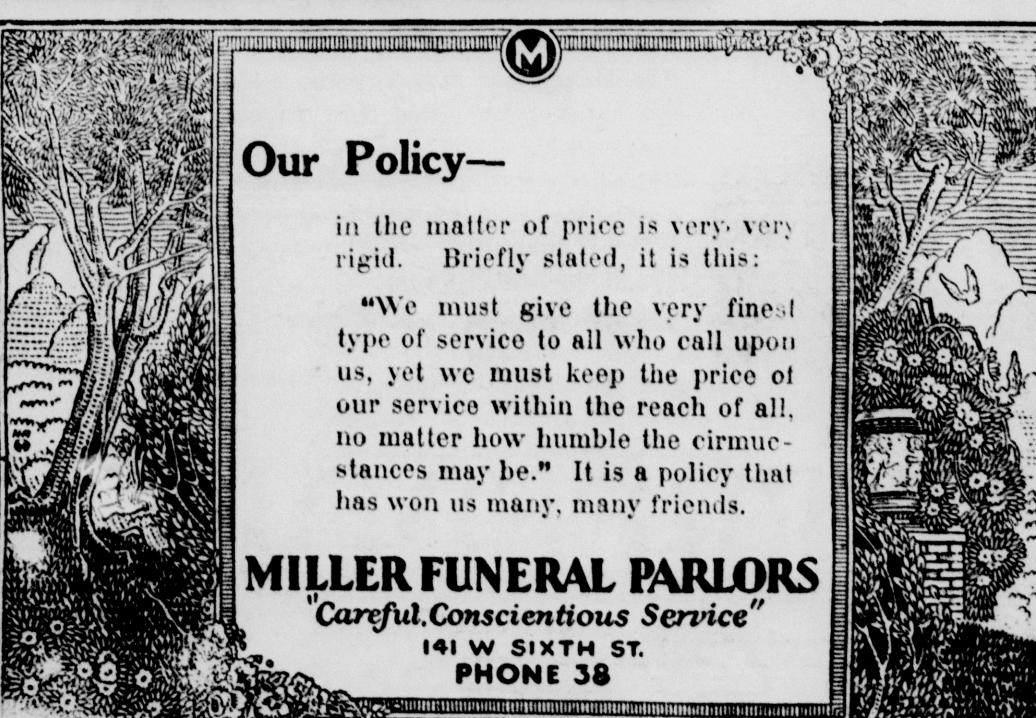


## A. L. PUGH COAL



**OUR COAL** provides that genuine, fullsome, pervading heat. This is really important and appreciated when the most bitter of winter blasts are encountered. This coal is not only more complete in heat units, but also assures the utmost of economy because it's "all heat" — burns to a clean white ash.

**A. L. PUGH CO.**  
PHONE 659



### Our Policy—

in the matter of price is very, very rigid. Briefly stated, it is this:

"We must give the very finest type of service to all who call upon us, yet we must keep the price of our service within the reach of all, no matter how humble the circumstances may be." It is a policy that has won us many, many friends.

**MILLER FUNERAL PARLORS**  
"Careful. Conscientious Service"  
141 W SIXTH ST.  
PHONE 38

**Pleasant Heights Mission**—The Rev. A. H. O'Brien, pastor. Sunday school 2:45 p. m., supt., James Bailey. Young people's meetings Monday evening.

**Curry Memorial Church**—W. 8th street. The Rev. W. W. Gans, pastor. Sabbath school 3:00 p. m., Mrs. R. Moore, supt. "Christ, the Saviour." There will be no evening services.

**First Church of Christ**—College and Fourth streets. The Rev. W. H. Baker, minister. Sunday is the beginning of the revival meeting. The Biards will be with us Monday evening. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Robert Dietz, supt. Worship and services at 10:30 a. m., subject of sermon, "Three Great Words." Services by two Christian Endeavor societies at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m., subject of sermon, "Keeping in Touch with God." Baptismal service at close of sermon.

**International Bible Students**—Meet in Ceramic Cafeteria hall, 121 W. Fifth street. Sunday 2 p. m., Junior Bible Students, meet to study the "Creation of God" 3 p. m. Tower study, 7:30 p. m. Free public lecture, subject, "Come Now, Let Us Reason Together, Saith the Lord." By B. H. Bushy of Steubenville. Wednesday 7:45 p. m. Service and prayer meeting at 9:16 Dresden avenue. Friday 7:30 p. m. Study of "Reconciliation for the People," at Mrs. Fred Davis', 836 Laura avenue. The public is invited.

**Christian Science Society**—Services every Sunday at 11:00 a. m. N. B. of O. P. hall, 226 W. 6th street, (side entrance). Subject, "Life." Testimonial meeting, the first Wednesday of the month at 7:30 p. m. The public is invited.

**First Methodist Protestant**—Jackson street. The Rev. J. F. Dimit, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., supt., Everett A. Chambers. Morning worship 10:45 o'clock, subject, "The Third Chapter of Acts." Young people's meetings 6:30 p. m. Jr. Church 10:45 p. m. Evening services 7:30 o'clock, subject, "The Blockaded Road." Mid-week prayer services 7:45 p. m. Class meeting Saturday evening at 7 o'clock.

**Sheridan Ave. A. M. E. church**—The Rev. J. D. Sinclair, pastor, 11:00 a. m., preaching. 12:45 p. m. Sunday school, W. W. Allen, supt. 7:00 p. m., A. C. E. League, S. B. Jackson, president. 8:00 p. m., preaching. Wednesday evening 8 p. m., prayer meeting. The public is invited.

**First Presbyterian**, Fourth street—The Rev. J. H. Lawther, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., supt., H. H. Golden. Morning worship 10:45 o'clock. Subject, "Are Foreign Missions About Ended?" Young people's meetings, Senior C. E. 6:30 p. m., subject, "Seeing the Good in Men Everywhere." Junior C. E. 6:30 p. m., subject, "Fairest Lord Jesus"—"The Child Christ." Evening services 7:30 o'clock, subject, "A Preacher Who Was Not Afraid." Mid-week prayer service Wednesday 7:45 p. m., subject, "The Ministry of Intercession."

**Second Presbyterian**, Virginia avenue—The Rev. Frederic A. Dean, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m., supt., F. Wesley Davis. Morning worship 11 o'clock, Communion services. Young people's meetings 6:30 p. m., subject, "Seeing the Good in Men Everywhere." Evening services 7:30 o'clock. Subject, "Saved to the Utmost." Mid-week prayer services 7:30 p. m., subject, "Personality and Work of the Holy Spirit." Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the morning service. It is hoped that every member of the church will be present. Session will meet at 10:45 to receive members. Those intending to join, please notify pastor.

**Emmanuel Presbyterian**, Park boulevard, Rev. E. A. Walker, pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11 o'clock; subject, "The Immortal Dead"; special music by quartet; young people's meetings, 6:45 p. m.; subject, "Seeing the Good in Men Everywhere;" Boy Scout meeting in the church on Friday evening at 7 o'clock.

**Orchard Grove Methodist**, the Rev. J. W. Naromore, pastor—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Howard Steel, supt.; morning worship 11 o'clock; subject, "The Eighteenth Amendment"; young people's meetings, 6:30 p. m.; leader, Miss Lucy Burns; subject, "The Industrial World as It Affects Personality"; evening services, 7:30 o'clock; subject, "Is Religion a Burden or a Benefit?" mid-week prayer service, 7:30 p. m.; subject, "Bible Information."

**Church of God**, West Ninth street, Mrs. Ethel Hoyt, pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m., Jeremiah Haught, supt.; young people's meetings, 7 p. m.; subject, "Without Problems No Man Shall See the Lord"; special services conducted by Harry Rogers at 11 o'clock.

**St. John's Lutheran**, corner Third and Jackson streets, Dr. J. G. Reinhardt, pastor—Second Sunday after Epiphany—Chief English services and sermon 10:45 a. m.; subject, "A Guiding Star for Christian Parents and Their Children." English vesper services and sermon, 7:30 p. m.; subject, "The Way of Peace." Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; subject of Bible classes, "The Fulfillment of God's Purpose"; devotional services of the Luther League, 6:45 p. m.; choir rehearsals Thursday, 7:45 p. m.; catechetical class Friday, 4:30 p. m.; in connection with the evening services the newly elected elders, deacons and trustees will be installed. The public is cordially invited.

**Colds Go At Once**  
Colds disappear quickly when Musterole Laxative Cold Tablets are taken. Chocolate-coated—easy to take. No gripping. No ringing in head. Always effective. Clears up a cold over night. Keep Musterole Laxative Cold Tablets handy. All drugstores direct postpaid. Musterole

## CLYDE B. MORSE IN TABERNACLE PULPIT SUNDAY

**Pittsburgh Layman Will Conduct Afternoon Meetings.**

### CHAPMAN AIDE

**Series of Services Planned During Winter.**

**Anderson Methodist Episcopal**, West Ninth street—Sunday services. The Rev. R. N. Ball, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., R. B. Stevenson, supt. Morning worship 10:45, subject, "Choice of Associates." Evening worship 7:30, subject, "Introducing Royalty." Wednesday evening 7:30, prayer meeting. Thursday evening 7 o'clock, orchestra practice. Thursday evening 8 o'clock, choir practice.

**Evangelist Clyde B. Morse**, director of the Morse Tabernacle association, Pittsburgh, will open a series of Sunday afternoon mass meetings in the remodeled Washington and Second streets' tabernacle at 3 o'clock tomorrow a.m.

**Evangelist Morse**, who has an option on the tabernacle building which he plans to move to Zelienople, Pa., at the conclusion of the basketball season, was a member of the Billy Sunday party in 1912 after the evangelist closed his first campaign in East Liverpool. He was also with J. Wilbur Chapman and Charles M. Alexander, evangelists, for about 18 months.

**Mr. Morse**, who is a layman, spent three weekends in East Liverpool during the last Billy Sunday campaign.

The evangelist has a special song book which he will use in the campaign here. Former members of the Billy Sunday choir have been invited to participate in the Sunday afternoon services. A free-will offering will be taken to assist in defraying the expenses of the meetings.

**Mr. Morse**, who is a layman, spent three weekends in East Liverpool during the last Billy Sunday campaign.

The evangelist has a special song book which he will use in the campaign here. Former members of the Billy Sunday choir have been invited to participate in the Sunday afternoon services. A free-will offering will be taken to assist in defraying the expenses of the meetings.

**Second United Presbyterian**—Mulberry and St. George streets. The Rev. W. T. McCandless, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m., supt., T. M. Ramsey. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Young people's meetings 6:30 p. m.

**Second Baptist**, Penna. avenue, the Rev. Joseph W. Whifford, pastor—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; E. J. Adams, supt.; Men's Bible class, 9:30; morning worship, 10:45 o'clock; subject, "Is Religion Waning?" B. Y. P. U., 6 p. m.; subject, "Seeing the Good in Men Everywhere;" evening worship, 7:30 o'clock; subject, "New Testament Deacons."

**Boyce Methodist Episcopal**—The Rev. J. P. Wisman, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45. Ray Ward, superintendent. Morning worship, 11:00. Subject, "The Second Mile." Epworth league, 6:30. Harry Lee, president. Topic, "The Industrial Personality." Ray Ward, leader. Junior league, 6:30. Mrs. Ray Ward, superintendent. Evangelistic service, 7:30. Young Woman's prayer meeting Monday, 7:30. Mid-week prayer and praise service, Wednesday 7:30.

**CHESTER CHURCHES.**

**First Church of Christ**—The Rev. L. A. Britton, minister. F. S. Huff, sr., supt. 9:45. Study period. Departmentalized, 10:45. Worship period. Communion, offering and Junior church at this hour. 11. Preaching. "Our Measure of Love." 6:30. Christian Endeavor, 7:30. Worship, sermon. "The Fundamentals." 7:30. Wednesday evening, discussion, "Evangelizing the Community."

**St. Matthew's**—Fourth and Indiana avenue. Rev. F. C. Roberts, rector. Church school and Bible class, 9:45. Evening service and sermon, 7:30. The small church with a big welcome.

**First Methodist Episcopal**, Carolina avenue—The Rev. R. C. Ehrhart, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Airplane trip around the world begins Sunday. Recitations by children who were ill at time of Christmas program. Elmer A. Durbin, supt. Morning worship at 11:00 a. m. Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. Minute men will speak at all services. Mid-week meeting Wednesday at 7:30. William Harper, speaker. Woman's Foreign Missionary society Thursday at 7:30 at home of Mrs. E. A. Durbin. Choir rehearsals Friday at 7:30.

**WELLSVILLE CHURCHES.**

**Lee's Chapel** A. M. E. Center and 14th street, the Rev. M. L. Gordon, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Solomon Winslow, supt.; morning worship, 10:45 o'clock; afternoon service at 3 o'clock, the Rev. J. W. Whitfield will preach; young people's meeting, 6 p. m.; evening services, 7:30 o'clock; mid-week prayer service, 7:30 p. m.

**First Evangelical**—The Rev. E. L. Zachman, pastor. Sunday school 9:45. C. C. Heitman, supt. Preaching service 7:30. Subject, "The Second of Ten Ships will dock at the Evangelical Church." Evangelistic service each night at 7:30 including Saturday, beginning Sunday night January 30.

**Nazarene**, Third and Main streets, the Rev. J. A. Stewart, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Robert Long, supt.; morning worship, 10:45 o'clock; the Rev. Mrs. Alice Smith will preach at the morning service; young people's meetings, 6:30 p. m.; Esther Newlen, leader; mid-week prayer service, 7:30 p. m.; the Rev. Mrs. Elizabeth Parsons will preach. The Rev. J. R. Edwards will open a revival Feb. 17.

**FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**, the Rev. James F. Ward, pastor—The Huff-Ely evangelistic party of Olive,

III, will begin a series of revival meetings at 10:45 a. m.; Rev. Huff will speak again at 7:30; Rev. Eby will have charge of the musical program and Miss Huff will preside at the piano. Rev. Eby and Miss Huff will have charge of the young people's meeting and praise service at 6:30. Sunday school will meet at 9:30 a. m.; there will be evangelistic services each evening all next week. The public is invited.

**United Presbyterian**, the Rev. Ray M. Davis, minister—Bible school at 9:45 a. m.; Frank Richmond, supt.; public worship, 11 o'clock; the Rev. Paul S. Montgomery of Pittsburgh will preach; Y. P. C. U., 6:30 p. m.; Miss Edith Campbell will lead; public worship, 7:30 o'clock; the Rev. Mr. Montgomery will preach. The public is invited.

**Belfast, Ireland**, is planning a twenty-four-hour automobile race.

### NEWELL CHURCHES.

**First Presbyterian**—Rev. E. L. Lashley, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; supt., R. W. Bushong. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Holy Communion. Young People's meeting 6:45 a. m. Evening services 7:30 o'clock. Subject, "Finding Something Good in Everybody." Evening services 7:30 o'clock, subject, "The Overruling Providence of God." You will find the glad hand here.

**Electric passenger service to Lisbon, Leetonia, Youngstown, Salem, Alliance, and Canton. Cars leave Diamond, Liverpool, every hour from 6:30 a. m.**

**YOUNGSTOWN & OHIO RIVER RAILROAD CO.**  
Electric passenger service to Lisbon, Leetonia, Youngstown, Salem, Alliance, and Canton. Cars leave Diamond, Liverpool, every hour from 6:30 a. m.

**Youngstown**, Ohio, connection with Pennsylvania, Chicago, Detroit points.

**Adv.**

**Electric passenger service to Lisbon, Leetonia, Youngstown, Salem, Alliance, and Canton. Cars leave Diamond, Liverpool, every hour from 6:30 a. m.**

**Youngstown**, Ohio, connection with Pennsylvania, Chicago, Detroit points.

**Adv.**

**Electric passenger service to Lisbon, Leetonia, Youngstown, Salem, Alliance, and Canton. Cars leave Diamond, Liverpool, every hour from 6:30 a. m.**

**Youngstown**, Ohio, connection with Pennsylvania, Chicago, Detroit points.

**Adv.**

**Electric passenger service to Lisbon, Leetonia, Youngstown, Salem, Alliance, and Canton. Cars leave Diamond, Liverpool, every hour from 6:30 a. m.**

**Youngstown**, Ohio, connection with Pennsylvania, Chicago, Detroit points.

**Adv.**

**Electric passenger service to Lisbon, Leetonia, Youngstown, Salem, Alliance, and Canton. Cars leave Diamond, Liverpool, every hour from 6:30 a. m.**

**Youngstown**, Ohio, connection with Pennsylvania, Chicago, Detroit points.

**Adv.**

**Electric passenger service to Lisbon, Leetonia, Youngstown, Salem, Alliance, and Canton. Cars leave Diamond, Liverpool, every hour from 6:30 a. m.**

**Youngstown**, Ohio, connection with Pennsylvania, Chicago, Detroit points.

# Highs Defeat Stubbers; Hope To Stop Marietta Here Tonight

## Lindell Decides Battle With Last-Second Goal

Forward Sinks Two-pointer as Timer's Gun Barks to Give Potters 15-13 Win; Girls Drop 22-14 Decision in Prelim.

STEUBENVILLE, O., Jan. 19.—Winging one through the air in Wells high gym here last night just as the timer's gun banged away for the last time, with the score knotted at 13-13, Forward Lindell of East Liverpool high school tossed the final field goal that gave the Potters 15-13 decision over Charley Cartwright's Stubbers in the first meeting of the rivals this season.

The game was bitterly fought and consequently rather rough, but the Hursimont came through with no physical damage of any consequence.

Nine points the visitors piled up in the opening period practically decided the outcome. This was the largest score made by either of the two teams in any single period.

The Potters looked strong at the end of the opening canto with the count standing at 9-2. But from there on it was a real scrum.

East Liverpool went scoreless in the second quarter while the best the Stubbers could do was a pair of fous, one by LeVan and the other by Bell.

Field goals of both teams in the

Tiger Squads Divide

Double Bill With Quaker Combines.

WELLSVILLE, O., Jan. 19.—Dot Dornick and Velma Connor, field goal sharks and a pair of brilliant stars for the Wellsville high school girls' team, bade farewell to scholastic athletics last night in a 34 to 21 triumph over the strong Salem mads last night at Wellsville.

The downfall checked the triumphant march of the Quaker lassies and whether they can overcome the defeat to go on to the county title remains to be seen in future contests.

The Orange and Black lassies won where their co-defenders, Dave Evans' boys, lost, the Stone quint getting away with a 45 to 24 conquest in the second game on the night's program.

The first half was close, the Tigers staying in the running until the third period. For a portion of the first period Wellsville led, 5-1. Salem tied it at 5-5 and went into the lead as the quarter ended. The Tigers came back in the second to tie it at 13-13. Salem forged ahead but the home five spurred to knot the tally at 17-17. Long chances then put the visitors ahead as the half ended. Salem opened a fast attack in the third quarter and afterwards was never headed.

Wellsville girls outscored the north county lassies in every quarter of their game save the last.

Salem Girls G. F. T. Litty, f. 0 0 0 Kent, f. 4 5 12 Zelle, c. 2 2 6 Moss, c. 0 0 0 Barnes, g. 0 0 0 Leiter, g. 0 0 0 Skyball, c. 1 0 0 Buck, g. 0 0 0 Rich, c. 0 0 0 Totals 7 7 21

Wellsville Girls G. F. T. Wyper, f. 0 0 0 D. Dornick, f. 8 0 16 Connor, c. 6 4 16 Huff, c. 0 0 0 Collins, g. 0 0 0 Daugherty, g. 1 0 2 M. Dornick 0 0 0 Totals 15 4 34

Salem 3 7 4 7-21 Wellsville 9 0 11 5-34

Referee—Lewis, of Ambridge.

G. F. T. E. Liverpool Girls. G. F. T. Gramet, f. 2 1 5 Cochran, f. 2 0 4 Stebbins, f. 2 1 5 Whinnery, c. 1 0 0 Guilford, g. 4 0 8 Cunningham, g. 1 0 0 Sidinger, g. 4 1 9 Huss, c. 0 0 0 Beck, f. 0 0 0 Smith, f. 0 1 1 Cope, c. 2 1 5 Sartick, g. 0 0 0 Pasco, E. 1 0 2 Totals 20 5 45

Wellsville G. F. T. Pacey, f. 0 0 0 Greenison, f. 4 2 10 Johnson, c. 1 0 0 Huff, c. 0 0 0 Collins, g. 0 0 0 Daugherty, g. 1 0 2 M. Dornick 0 0 0 Totals 11 10 15

Salem 9 0 24 Wellsville 8 9 5 2-24

Referee—Lewis, of Ambridge.

**TONY POINTING FOR JUNIOR TITLE**

CHICAGO, Jan. 19.—Tony Canzoneri, former world's featherweight champion, today was pointed for the junior light weight crown following his sensational knockout victory over Armando Santiago, the Cuban, in the feature bout of Jim J. Julien's all-star show at the Coliseum last night.

Canzoneri finished his husky foe with a distressing body attack over a span of five rounds, the knockout coming when the New York Italian sank a right uppercut over the Cuban's heart. Santiago crumpled to the floor. He tried to rise, but his strength was gone.

Canzoneri finished his husky foe with a distressing body attack over a span of five rounds, the knockout coming when the New York Italian sank a right uppercut over the Cuban's heart. Santiago crumpled to the floor. He tried to rise, but his strength was gone.

Canzoneri finished his husky foe with a distressing body attack over a span of five rounds, the knockout coming when the New York Italian sank a right uppercut over the Cuban's heart. Santiago crumpled to the floor. He tried to rise, but his strength was gone.

Canzoneri finished his husky foe with a distressing body attack over a span of five rounds, the knockout coming when the New York Italian sank a right uppercut over the Cuban's heart. Santiago crumpled to the floor. He tried to rise, but his strength was gone.

Canzoneri finished his husky foe with a distressing body attack over a span of five rounds, the knockout coming when the New York Italian sank a right uppercut over the Cuban's heart. Santiago crumpled to the floor. He tried to rise, but his strength was gone.

Canzoneri finished his husky foe with a distressing body attack over a span of five rounds, the knockout coming when the New York Italian sank a right uppercut over the Cuban's heart. Santiago crumpled to the floor. He tried to rise, but his strength was gone.

Canzoneri finished his husky foe with a distressing body attack over a span of five rounds, the knockout coming when the New York Italian sank a right uppercut over the Cuban's heart. Santiago crumpled to the floor. He tried to rise, but his strength was gone.

Canzoneri finished his husky foe with a distressing body attack over a span of five rounds, the knockout coming when the New York Italian sank a right uppercut over the Cuban's heart. Santiago crumpled to the floor. He tried to rise, but his strength was gone.

Canzoneri finished his husky foe with a distressing body attack over a span of five rounds, the knockout coming when the New York Italian sank a right uppercut over the Cuban's heart. Santiago crumpled to the floor. He tried to rise, but his strength was gone.

Canzoneri finished his husky foe with a distressing body attack over a span of five rounds, the knockout coming when the New York Italian sank a right uppercut over the Cuban's heart. Santiago crumpled to the floor. He tried to rise, but his strength was gone.

Canzoneri finished his husky foe with a distressing body attack over a span of five rounds, the knockout coming when the New York Italian sank a right uppercut over the Cuban's heart. Santiago crumpled to the floor. He tried to rise, but his strength was gone.

Canzoneri finished his husky foe with a distressing body attack over a span of five rounds, the knockout coming when the New York Italian sank a right uppercut over the Cuban's heart. Santiago crumpled to the floor. He tried to rise, but his strength was gone.

Canzoneri finished his husky foe with a distressing body attack over a span of five rounds, the knockout coming when the New York Italian sank a right uppercut over the Cuban's heart. Santiago crumpled to the floor. He tried to rise, but his strength was gone.

Canzoneri finished his husky foe with a distressing body attack over a span of five rounds, the knockout coming when the New York Italian sank a right uppercut over the Cuban's heart. Santiago crumpled to the floor. He tried to rise, but his strength was gone.

Canzoneri finished his husky foe with a distressing body attack over a span of five rounds, the knockout coming when the New York Italian sank a right uppercut over the Cuban's heart. Santiago crumpled to the floor. He tried to rise, but his strength was gone.

Canzoneri finished his husky foe with a distressing body attack over a span of five rounds, the knockout coming when the New York Italian sank a right uppercut over the Cuban's heart. Santiago crumpled to the floor. He tried to rise, but his strength was gone.

Canzoneri finished his husky foe with a distressing body attack over a span of five rounds, the knockout coming when the New York Italian sank a right uppercut over the Cuban's heart. Santiago crumpled to the floor. He tried to rise, but his strength was gone.

Canzoneri finished his husky foe with a distressing body attack over a span of five rounds, the knockout coming when the New York Italian sank a right uppercut over the Cuban's heart. Santiago crumpled to the floor. He tried to rise, but his strength was gone.

Canzoneri finished his husky foe with a distressing body attack over a span of five rounds, the knockout coming when the New York Italian sank a right uppercut over the Cuban's heart. Santiago crumpled to the floor. He tried to rise, but his strength was gone.

Canzoneri finished his husky foe with a distressing body attack over a span of five rounds, the knockout coming when the New York Italian sank a right uppercut over the Cuban's heart. Santiago crumpled to the floor. He tried to rise, but his strength was gone.

Canzoneri finished his husky foe with a distressing body attack over a span of five rounds, the knockout coming when the New York Italian sank a right uppercut over the Cuban's heart. Santiago crumpled to the floor. He tried to rise, but his strength was gone.

Canzoneri finished his husky foe with a distressing body attack over a span of five rounds, the knockout coming when the New York Italian sank a right uppercut over the Cuban's heart. Santiago crumpled to the floor. He tried to rise, but his strength was gone.

Canzoneri finished his husky foe with a distressing body attack over a span of five rounds, the knockout coming when the New York Italian sank a right uppercut over the Cuban's heart. Santiago crumpled to the floor. He tried to rise, but his strength was gone.

Canzoneri finished his husky foe with a distressing body attack over a span of five rounds, the knockout coming when the New York Italian sank a right uppercut over the Cuban's heart. Santiago crumpled to the floor. He tried to rise, but his strength was gone.

Canzoneri finished his husky foe with a distressing body attack over a span of five rounds, the knockout coming when the New York Italian sank a right uppercut over the Cuban's heart. Santiago crumpled to the floor. He tried to rise, but his strength was gone.

Canzoneri finished his husky foe with a distressing body attack over a span of five rounds, the knockout coming when the New York Italian sank a right uppercut over the Cuban's heart. Santiago crumpled to the floor. He tried to rise, but his strength was gone.

Canzoneri finished his husky foe with a distressing body attack over a span of five rounds, the knockout coming when the New York Italian sank a right uppercut over the Cuban's heart. Santiago crumpled to the floor. He tried to rise, but his strength was gone.

Canzoneri finished his husky foe with a distressing body attack over a span of five rounds, the knockout coming when the New York Italian sank a right uppercut over the Cuban's heart. Santiago crumpled to the floor. He tried to rise, but his strength was gone.

Canzoneri finished his husky foe with a distressing body attack over a span of five rounds, the knockout coming when the New York Italian sank a right uppercut over the Cuban's heart. Santiago crumpled to the floor. He tried to rise, but his strength was gone.

Canzoneri finished his husky foe with a distressing body attack over a span of five rounds, the knockout coming when the New York Italian sank a right uppercut over the Cuban's heart. Santiago crumpled to the floor. He tried to rise, but his strength was gone.

Canzoneri finished his husky foe with a distressing body attack over a span of five rounds, the knockout coming when the New York Italian sank a right uppercut over the Cuban's heart. Santiago crumpled to the floor. He tried to rise, but his strength was gone.

Canzoneri finished his husky foe with a distressing body attack over a span of five rounds, the knockout coming when the New York Italian sank a right uppercut over the Cuban's heart. Santiago crumpled to the floor. He tried to rise, but his strength was gone.

Canzoneri finished his husky foe with a distressing body attack over a span of five rounds, the knockout coming when the New York Italian sank a right uppercut over the Cuban's heart. Santiago crumpled to the floor. He tried to rise, but his strength was gone.

Canzoneri finished his husky foe with a distressing body attack over a span of five rounds, the knockout coming when the New York Italian sank a right uppercut over the Cuban's heart. Santiago crumpled to the floor. He tried to rise, but his strength was gone.

Canzoneri finished his husky foe with a distressing body attack over a span of five rounds, the knockout coming when the New York Italian sank a right uppercut over the Cuban's heart. Santiago crumpled to the floor. He tried to rise, but his strength was gone.

Canzoneri finished his husky foe with a distressing body attack over a span of five rounds, the knockout coming when the New York Italian sank a right uppercut over the Cuban's heart. Santiago crumpled to the floor. He tried to rise, but his strength was gone.

Canzoneri finished his husky foe with a distressing body attack over a span of five rounds, the knockout coming when the New York Italian sank a right uppercut over the Cuban's heart. Santiago crumpled to the floor. He tried to rise, but his strength was gone.

Canzoneri finished his husky foe with a distressing body attack over a span of five rounds, the knockout coming when the New York Italian sank a right uppercut over the Cuban's heart. Santiago crumpled to the floor. He tried to rise, but his strength was gone.

Canzoneri finished his husky foe with a distressing body attack over a span of five rounds, the knockout coming when the New York Italian sank a right uppercut over the Cuban's heart. Santiago crumpled to the floor. He tried to rise, but his strength was gone.

Canzoneri finished his husky foe with a distressing body attack over a span of five rounds, the knockout coming when the New York Italian sank a right uppercut over the Cuban's heart. Santiago crumpled to the floor. He tried to rise, but his strength was gone.

Canzoneri finished his husky foe with a distressing body attack over a span of five rounds, the knockout coming when the New York Italian sank a right uppercut over the Cuban's heart. Santiago crumpled to the floor. He tried to rise, but his strength was gone.

Canzoneri finished his husky foe with a distressing body attack over a span of five rounds, the knockout coming when the New York Italian sank a right uppercut over the Cuban's heart. Santiago crumpled to the floor. He tried to rise, but his strength was gone.

Canzoneri finished his husky foe with a distressing body attack over a span of five rounds, the knockout coming when the New York Italian sank a right uppercut over the Cuban's heart. Santiago crumpled to the floor. He tried to rise, but his strength was gone.

Canzoneri finished his husky foe with a distressing body attack over a span of five rounds, the knockout coming when the New York Italian sank a right uppercut over the Cuban's heart. Santiago crumpled to the floor. He tried to rise, but his strength was gone.

Canzoneri finished his husky foe with a distressing body attack over a span of five rounds, the knockout coming when the New York Italian sank a right uppercut over the Cuban's heart. Santiago crumpled to the floor. He tried to rise, but his strength was gone.

Canzoneri finished his husky foe with a distressing body attack over a span of five rounds, the knockout coming when the New York Italian sank a right uppercut over the Cuban's heart. Santiago crumpled to the floor. He tried to rise, but his strength was gone.

Canzoneri finished his husky foe with a distressing body attack over a span of five rounds, the knockout coming when the New York Italian sank a right uppercut over the Cuban's heart. Santiago crumpled to the floor. He tried to rise, but his strength was gone.

Canzoneri finished his husky foe with a distressing body attack over a span of five rounds, the knockout coming when the New York Italian sank a right uppercut over the Cuban's heart. Santiago crumpled to the floor. He tried to rise, but his strength was gone.

Canzoneri finished his husky foe with a distressing body attack over a span of five rounds, the knockout coming when the New York Italian sank a right uppercut over the Cuban's heart. Santiago crumpled to the floor. He tried to rise, but his strength was gone.

Canzoneri finished his husky foe with a distressing body attack over a span of five rounds, the knockout coming when the New York Italian sank a right uppercut over the Cuban's heart. Santiago crumpled to the floor. He tried to rise, but his strength was gone.

Canzoneri finished his husky foe with a distressing body attack over a span of five rounds, the knockout coming when the New York Italian sank a right uppercut over the Cuban's heart. Santiago crumpled to the floor. He tried to rise, but his strength was gone.

Canzoneri finished his husky foe with a distressing body attack over a span of five rounds, the knockout coming when the New York Italian sank a right uppercut over the Cuban's heart. Santiago crumpled to the floor. He tried to rise, but his strength was gone.

Canzoneri finished his husky foe with a distressing body attack over a span of five rounds, the knockout coming when the New York Italian sank a right uppercut over the Cuban's heart. Santiago crumpled to the floor. He tried to rise, but his strength was gone.

Canzoneri finished his husky foe with a distressing body attack over a span of five rounds, the knockout coming when the New York Italian sank a right uppercut over the Cuban's heart. Santiago crumpled to the floor. He tried to rise, but his strength was gone.

Canzoneri finished his husky foe with a distressing body attack over a span of five rounds, the knockout coming when the New York Italian sank a right uppercut over the Cuban's heart. Santiago crumpled to the floor. He tried to rise, but his strength was gone.

Canzoneri finished his husky foe with a distressing body attack over a span of five rounds, the knockout coming when the New York Italian sank a right uppercut over the Cuban's heart. Santiago crumpled to the floor. He tried to rise, but his strength was gone.

Canzoneri finished his husky foe with a distressing body attack over a span of five rounds, the knockout coming when the New York Italian sank a right uppercut over the Cuban's heart. Santiago crumpled to the floor. He tried to rise, but his strength was gone.

Canzoneri finished his husky foe with a distressing body attack over a span of five rounds, the knockout coming when the New York Italian sank a right uppercut over the Cuban's heart. Santiago crumpled to the floor. He tried to rise, but his strength was gone.

Canzoneri finished his husky foe with a distressing body attack over a span of five rounds, the knockout coming when the New York Italian sank a right uppercut over the Cuban's heart. Santiago crumpled to the floor. He tried to rise, but his strength was gone.

Canzoneri finished his husky foe with a distressing body attack over a span of five rounds, the knockout coming when the New York Italian sank a right uppercut over the Cuban's heart. Santiago crumpled to the floor. He tried to rise, but his strength was gone.</p

# VANGUARD

A Highly Amusing Story of a Romance  
Aboard a Millionaire's Yacht.

By Arnold Bennett

Mr. Sutherland rang the bell once, in his private sitting room at the Hotel Splendide, and expected the prompt arrival of the waiter. Mr. Sutherland was a man of 50, clean-shaven, spare, rather austere, with the responsible and slightly harassed demeanor which comes of having married young and remained married, and the thin lips and logical jaw which usually develop on the faces of men who have been called to the bar. Brown hair that might soon, but not yet, be described as scanty. Pale blue eyes, whose glance denoted a certain mild self-complacency on the part of Mr. Sutherland. The reasons for the self-complacency were various and sound.

In the first place, Mr. Sutherland was a seventh child, to be which is always a mystical asset in life; and further, his parents had indicated his original position in their family by christening him not Septimus, which is banal, but Septimus, who is rare and distinguished. That extra "I" had virtue for Mr. Sutherland.

In the second place, Mr. Sutherland some thirty years earlier had stroked the Cambridge boat. Nobody, in giving an account of Mr. Sutherland to people who were unacquainted with him, ever omitted to mention this fact, and only cynical or malign persons would mention also that he had not stroked Cambridge to victory.

The third reason for self-complacency was that Mr. Sutherland was, and knew himself to be, an organizer. He organized everything in his existence, and when, as now, he was enjoying for a space the absence of his delicious, disorganized wife and girls, and of a devoted, incompetent valet, he could organize with abandonment and utter revel in his talent for organizing.

The apartment gave evidences of organization. Mr. Sutherland was leaving Naples that evening by train. The receipted bill, much stamped, for his sojourn at the Splendide lay open on the center table. His suitcase lay open on a side table, with a couple of books all ready to slip into it. The suitcase was labeled with two labels, one adhesive, the other attached by string. In the bedroom lay Mr. Sutherland's flat American trunk, still open, lest Mr. Sutherland might have forgotten something. It could be snapped to in a second. Hanging over the raised lid of the trunk (which had three labels) was Mr. Sutherland's rug conveniently folded, and on an adjacent chair were his hat, overcoat and gloves. The spectacle of all this organized order gave pleasure to Mr. Sutherland.

The bell was not answered. Mr. Sutherland's organization, however, was not disconcerted by the delay. He always allowed a margin for the imperfections of mankind and the malice of heaven; and now he utilized this margin by systematically opening every drawer in the sitting room, bedroom and bathroom, and demonstrating to himself for the second time that he had forgotten nothing. Thereupon he shut the American trunk.

**Septimus Perturbed.**

Still the bell was not answered and now Mr. Sutherland began to have a new and dark idea about the organization of the Hotel Splendide, which organization he had hitherto admired without reserve. The Splendide was the best hotel in Naples. There were four other leading and in every way first-class hotels—the Majestic, the Belvidere, the Royal Palace, and the Grand Miramar, and according to advertisement each of these four was also the best hotel in the city. The Splendide, however, had two advantages over its rivals—due to two discoveries made by its designers. The first discovery was that the visitor does not care to overhear everything that passes, by word or action, in the rooms adjoining his own, or even in the corridor; and the second was that the visitor finds little pleasure in the continual sounding of the bell—for the waiter, twice for the chambermaid, and thrice for the valet—especially when the rung bell is situated, as it always is, just outside his bedroom door. Hence the designers of the Splendide had established double doors between adjoining rooms and between rooms and corridor, and had entirely done away with the sound of bells. When you pushed the button at the Splendide—the top one for the waiter, the middle one for the chambermaid, and the lower one for the valet—a white, a green, or a red light shone in the corridor above your door and kept on shining until the waiter, the chambermaid, or the valet (duly warned by a bell far, far out of hearing of the visitor) came and extinguished it. Thus, if you closed your double windows, you could live at the Splendide as in the isolated silence and select privacy of the grave until you died from steamheat and lack of ventilation.

It was all most ingenious, and Mr. Sutherland had loved it all. But now he perceived a psychological flaw in this organization. The visitor, having rung without getting a reply, could not be sure whether or not the apparatus was in order. Supposing the distant bell was for some reason not functioning? A terrible thought! Mr. Sutherland, after a further pause, opened the double doors into the corridor and looked forth. Yes, the white light, symbolic of his desire for the waiter, was burning over his door and burning brightly, steadily, patiently, waiting for the waiter. But had the bell rung? Mr. Sutherland could not and did not know. He did not even know where the bell was to be found. Silence and solitude in the long corridor! Dozens of doors, and only one of them flung open, Mr. Sutherland's!

Septimus felt himself to be a victim, and yet somehow guilty: the white light seemed to accuse him of something. He was at a loss. He knew not what to do. His great gift for organizing had been rendered futile. He hesitated, most absurdly, to step out into the hostile wilderness of the corridor. At last he did step out, and it was though he had gone over the top in battle. Then Mr. Sutherland saw a waiter in the distance, and stepped back into the ambush of the doorway and halted the waiter at the moment of passing the door. The waiter, started out of his professional self-control, gave Septimus a look of murderous hatred.

The glance covered perhaps the tenth of a second and was instantaneously succeeded by the conventional acquiescent smile of his calling; but Septimus had noted it, and was afraid in his heart, for he glances seemed to symbolize and lay bare the awful secret antagonism which divides the servers from the served—seed of revolutions. Septimus even feared for his life, for he was in a strange and sinister city, where lives were worth much less than in London, and some people might possibly find their advantage in the sudden death of Septimus \*\*\* Pooh! Ridiculous!

"Please bring me the menu," Mr. Sutherland, speaking in English, addressed the waiter, whom he had never seen before. And he carefully spoke as one man to another in order to indicate his belief in the dogma that all men are equal before heaven. "I shall dine here in my room. And when you serve the dinner let me have the bill with it—reciprocated. You understand. I'm leaving tonight."

The waiter smiled charmingly to indicate his belief in the dogma that the least wish of a visitor is a law to the waiter. He smiled, bowed and departed. He had understood only two words, "menu" and "bill."

Mr. Sutherland felt reassured, though he had had a shock.

After a brief delay the waiter returned, without the menu, and made a long foreign speech to Mr. Sutherland, not a word of which did Mr. Sutherland comprehend. The black-cloaked fellow was one of those waiters, prevalent in the splendid hotels of distant and picturesque lands, who can speak no language but their own, and sometimes not even that. Ten key-words of English or French may suffice a waiter for the common affair of human nature's daily food, but in a crisis they quickly prove inadequate.

Mr. Sutherland saw that this was a crisis. He could speak Sutherland-French, slowly, and he now did so. But the waiter's face was an amiable blank before the persuasions of Sutherland-French.

"Menu, menu! Carte, carte, carte!" Mr. Sutherland repeated firmly and kindly but foolishly.

The waiter shook his head. At last Mr. Sutherland in blank despair waved him from the room.

"Is it conceivable," thought Septimus, "that in a hotel with the pretensions of the Splendide, they should place yet at the mercy of servants with whom it is impossible to communicate?" He saw that it was conceivable, and sighed.

There was only one thing to do—namely to adventure forth into the general publicity and promiscuity of the vast hotel. The necessity for so doing oppressed Mr. Sutherland strangely.

(To Be Continued)

## THE GUMPS

HERE IS A BUZZ THROUGHOUT THE COURT ROOM AS THE TWELVE MEN—GOOD AND TRUE—FILE INTO THE JURY BOX AFTER DUE DELIBERATION—THE BUZZ IS QUICKLY FOLLOWED BY A HUSH AS THE FOREMAN CLEARS HIS THROAT TO ANNOUNCE IN STENTORIAN TONES THAT HE IS READY TO MAKE A REPORT—



WE THE JURY  
FIND THE DEFENDANT

**GUILTY!**



by SIDNEY SMITH

© WILD SHRIEK—  
AND A FRAIL GIRL  
WHO AT THE LAST MOMENT  
HAS SLIPPED INTO THE COURT  
ROOM FALLS LIMPLY INTO  
HER FATHER'S ARMS—  
THE LONG STRAIN WITH  
133 TRAGIC CLIMAX HAVE  
PROVEN TOO MUCH FOR  
TENDER MARY GOLD—  
Re U.S. Pat. Off. Copyright 1929,  
by The Chicago Tribune.

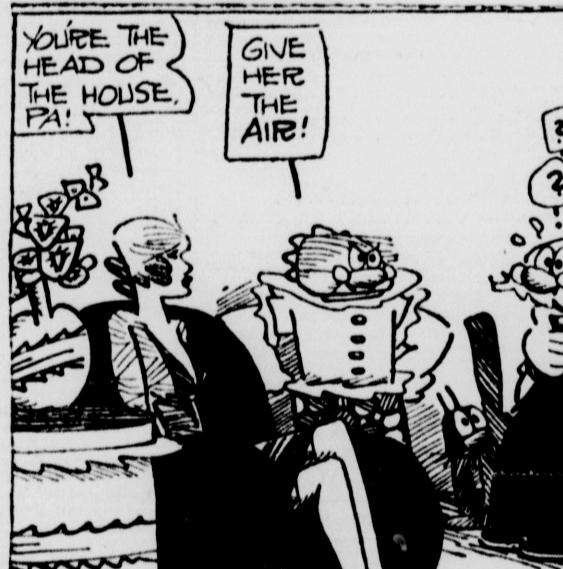
by GEORGE McMANUS

## BRINGING UP FATHER



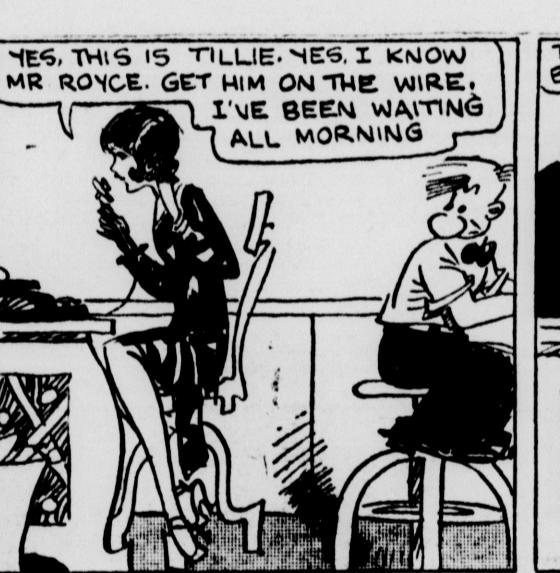
© 1929, Int'l Feature Service, Inc.,  
Great Britain rights reserved. 1-19

## POLLY AND HER PALS



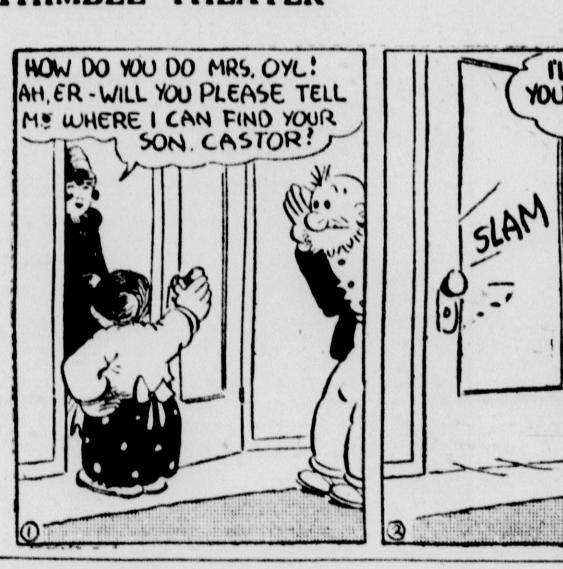
by CLIFF STERRETT

## TILLIE THE TOILER



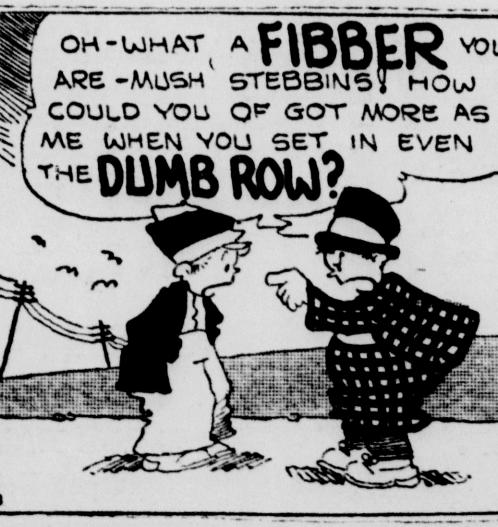
by RUSS WESTOVER

## THIMBLE THEATER



by SEGAR

## JUST KIDS



by CARTER

# State School Speech Contest on April 26

East Liverpool is Invited to Participate in Annual Competition at Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware.

East Liverpool high school has been invited to participate in the annual state high school speech contest to be held by the department of speech at Ohio Wesleyan university, Delaware, April 26-27.

The high school speech contests this year will include the fifth annual state extempore speaking contest and the second annual state literary interpretation contest.

The extempore speaking contest was won last year by Miss Ethel Mayer of Mansfield high school, with Eldon Smith, Elvira, finishing second, and Raymond L. Boller, Troy, finishing third. Miss Evelyn Shira of Ravenna high school won the literary interpretation contest last year with Miss Amy Twitchell, Mansfield high school, taking second place, and Miss

Muriel Latham, Hilliard's high school, third place.

Prizes offered in the extempore speaking contest include ten scholarship prizes totalling \$465, and a silver loving cup to become the property of the high school whose representative wins first place.

"Farm Relief," "Flood Control,"

"The American Home," "Religious Tolerance" and "The Virtue of Honesty" are the topics announced.

Each contestant must prepare himself upon three of these topics.

A silver loving cup will be presented to the high school whose representative wins first place in the literary interpretation contest, the purpose of which is the stimulation of interest in better reading among high school students. Individual medals are offered to the contestants winning first, second, and third places.

Last night at the meeting of the Boy Scout troop in the Second Christian church in charge of Scoutmaster H. M. Monigold.

## CROWD ATTENDS REBEKAH RALLY

Large crowd attended the district rally last night under the auspices of Ohio City Rebekah Lodge, No. 782, in the I. O. O. F. temple, Mulberry street. Communion services will be held Sunday morning in charge of the Rev. Fredrick A. Dean.

Scout Troop Meets Here. Routine business was transacted.

**WIRING  
FRANK ZICKAU**  
Electrical Contracting  
336 E. Ninth St. Phone 854  
Formerly Diamond Electrical Shop

Encampment Meets Monday.

Members of Tri-State Encampment, No. 354, Odd Fellows, will meet Monday night in the I. O. O. F. temple, Mulberry street. Routine business will be transacted.

Pastor to Conduct Services.

The Rev. J. W. Whitfield will preach at the morning and evening services

## Amusements

### "SUNRISE" TOPS CERAMIC BILL

"Sunrise," the first picture which F. W. Murnau made for William Fox after coming to this country, is scheduled to play at the Ceramic theater, beginning Monday. This picture commanded high attention in New York where it played a long Broadway engagement.

It will bring back to the city in a starring role, Janet Gaynor, the magnetic young star who had the role of Diane in "Seventh Heaven." The other star is George O'Brien who has steadily risen in the esteem of theater patrons throughout the country.

Other favorites of the screen world

who will be seen in important roles

are Margaret Livingston, Ralph Sperry, Farrell MacDonald, Jane Withers and Arthur Hosman. The director is F. W. Murnau, who accomplished a distinct triumph in his staging of "The Last Laugh."

The story of "Sunrise" concerns a

husband and wife who are happy in their humble surroundings until a young woman from a neighboring city comes to the fishing village. Her

attraction is aroused by the modest property that the man has accumulated

and she deliberately sets about to en-

snares him, planning to get him to sell

his property, leave his wife and go back to the city with her. She has no regard for the wife nor for the man himself. She intends to drop him as soon as she has obtained the money. When she can think of no better way to get rid of the wife she asks the husband to take her out into the middle of the bay and have the boat seem accidentally to tip over so that the wife will be drowned.

Mark Canfield did the story which was adapted for the screen by Rob

ert Lord. The cast includes Guinn Williams, Edna Murphy, Andre de Segurola, Richard Tucker, Billy Seay, Arthur Hoyt, Ann Brody and Clarissa Selwynne. Archie L. Mayo directed. The story of "My Man" is one of universal appeal, recounting the happenings in a New York tenement where lives Fannie, as the older sister, as well as an insolent younger sister and a small brother. Love comes unexpectedly to Fannie, the ugly duckling, and is snatched away by the sister—and upon the ruins Fannie builds her fame as a Broadway songstress. Don't fail to see and hear "Fannie the Inimitable!"

—Cards of Thanks

We desire in this way to thank our neighbors, friends and relatives for their kindness and sympathy during the sickness and death of our dear daughter, Dorothy Mary, and especially do we thank those who said and Rev. Steve. Also for the beautiful floral tributes of friends, those given by the Pittsburgh Crucible Steel Co. and the Green Valley M. E. Church of Shippingport, Pa.

Mr. & Mrs. HOWARD E. RAMBO.

—Personal

UPHOLSTERING for those who are particu-

larly interested in workmanship as well as price

Phone 360-J for estimates. E. B. White.

—Lost and Found

LOST—Billfold with sum of money. Liberal reward if returned to Ted Hogan, c/o Stein D. Co. Co.

LOST—White gold wrist watch between High

school and Third St. Return to Y. M. C. A. Cafeteria.

LOST—Bar pin with three diamonds, between

Flemings and High School. Reward. Inquire Review office.

—Announcements

—Cards of Thanks

We desire in this way to thank our neighbors, friends and relatives for their kindness and sympathy during the sickness and death of our dear daughter, Dorothy Mary, and especially do we thank those who said and Rev. Steve. Also for the beautiful floral tributes of friends, those given by the Pittsburgh Crucible Steel Co. and the Green Valley M. E. Church of Shippingport, Pa.

Mr. & Mrs. HOWARD E. RAMBO.

—Personal

UPHOLSTERING for those who are particu-

larly interested in workmanship as well as price

Phone 360-J for estimates. E. B. White.

—Lost and Found

LOST—Billfold with sum of money. Liberal reward if returned to Ted Hogan, c/o Stein D. Co. Co.

LOST—White gold wrist watch between High

school and Third St. Return to Y. M. C. A. Cafeteria.

LOST—Bar pin with three diamonds, between

Flemings and High School. Reward. Inquire Review office.

—Announcements

—Cards of Thanks

We desire in this way to thank our neighbors, friends and relatives for their kindness and sympathy during the sickness and death of our dear daughter, Dorothy Mary, and especially do we thank those who said and Rev. Steve. Also for the beautiful floral tributes of friends, those given by the Pittsburgh Crucible Steel Co. and the Green Valley M. E. Church of Shippingport, Pa.

Mr. & Mrs. HOWARD E. RAMBO.

—Personal

UPHOLSTERING for those who are particu-

larly interested in workmanship as well as price

Phone 360-J for estimates. E. B. White.

—Lost and Found

LOST—Billfold with sum of money. Liberal reward if returned to Ted Hogan, c/o Stein D. Co. Co.

LOST—White gold wrist watch between High

school and Third St. Return to Y. M. C. A. Cafeteria.

LOST—Bar pin with three diamonds, between

Flemings and High School. Reward. Inquire Review office.

—Announcements

—Cards of Thanks

We desire in this way to thank our neighbors, friends and relatives for their kindness and sympathy during the sickness and death of our dear daughter, Dorothy Mary, and especially do we thank those who said and Rev. Steve. Also for the beautiful floral tributes of friends, those given by the Pittsburgh Crucible Steel Co. and the Green Valley M. E. Church of Shippingport, Pa.

Mr. & Mrs. HOWARD E. RAMBO.

—Personal

UPHOLSTERING for those who are particu-

larly interested in workmanship as well as price

Phone 360-J for estimates. E. B. White.

—Lost and Found

LOST—Billfold with sum of money. Liberal reward if returned to Ted Hogan, c/o Stein D. Co. Co.

LOST—White gold wrist watch between High

school and Third St. Return to Y. M. C. A. Cafeteria.

LOST—Bar pin with three diamonds, between

Flemings and High School. Reward. Inquire Review office.

—Announcements

—Cards of Thanks

We desire in this way to thank our neighbors, friends and relatives for their kindness and sympathy during the sickness and death of our dear daughter, Dorothy Mary, and especially do we thank those who said and Rev. Steve. Also for the beautiful floral tributes of friends, those given by the Pittsburgh Crucible Steel Co. and the Green Valley M. E. Church of Shippingport, Pa.

Mr. & Mrs. HOWARD E. RAMBO.

—Personal

UPHOLSTERING for those who are particu-

larly interested in workmanship as well as price

Phone 360-J for estimates. E. B. White.

—Lost and Found

LOST—Billfold with sum of money. Liberal reward if returned to Ted Hogan, c/o Stein D. Co. Co.

LOST—White gold wrist watch between High

school and Third St. Return to Y. M. C. A. Cafeteria.

LOST—Bar pin with three diamonds, between

Flemings and High School. Reward. Inquire Review office.

—Announcements

—Cards of Thanks

We desire in this way to thank our neighbors, friends and relatives for their kindness and sympathy during the sickness and death of our dear daughter, Dorothy Mary, and especially do we thank those who said and Rev. Steve. Also for the beautiful floral tributes of friends, those given by the Pittsburgh Crucible Steel Co. and the Green Valley M. E. Church of Shippingport, Pa.

Mr. & Mrs. HOWARD E. RAMBO.

—Personal

UPHOLSTERING for those who are particu-

larly interested in workmanship as well as price

Phone 360-J for estimates. E. B. White.

—Lost and Found

LOST—Billfold with sum of money. Liberal reward if returned to Ted Hogan, c/o Stein D. Co. Co.

LOST—White gold wrist watch between High

school and Third St. Return to Y. M. C. A. Cafeteria.

LOST—Bar pin with three diamonds, between

Flemings and High School. Reward. Inquire Review office.

—Announcements

—Cards of Thanks

We desire in this way to thank our neighbors, friends and relatives for their kindness and sympathy during the sickness and death of our dear daughter, Dorothy Mary, and especially do we thank those who said and Rev. Steve. Also for the beautiful floral tributes of friends, those given by the Pittsburgh Crucible Steel Co. and the Green Valley M. E. Church of Shippingport, Pa.

Mr. & Mrs. HOWARD E. RAMBO.

—Personal

UPHOLSTERING for those who are particu-

larly interested in workmanship as well as price

Phone 360-J for estimates. E. B. White.

—Lost and Found

LOST—Billfold with sum of money. Liberal reward if returned to Ted Hogan, c/o Stein D. Co. Co.

LOST—White gold wrist watch between High

school and Third St. Return to Y. M. C. A. Cafeteria.

LOST—Bar pin with three diamonds, between

Flemings and High School. Reward. Inquire Review office.

—Announcements

—Cards of Thanks

We desire in this way to thank our neighbors, friends and relatives for their kindness and sympathy during the sickness and death of our dear daughter, Dorothy Mary, and especially do we thank those who said and Rev. Steve. Also for the beautiful floral tributes of friends, those given by the Pittsburgh Crucible Steel Co. and the Green Valley M. E. Church of Shippingport, Pa.

Mr. & Mrs. HOWARD E. RAMBO.

—Personal

UPHOLSTERING for those who are particu-

larly interested in workmanship as well as price

Phone 360-J for estimates. E. B. White.

—Lost and Found

LOST—Billfold with sum of money. Liberal reward if returned to Ted Hogan, c/o Stein D. Co. Co.

LOST—White gold wrist watch between High

school and Third St. Return to

## WELLSVILLE

J. S. Lambing, Newsdealer, Third and Main Streets, has charge of The Review circulation. Leave orders, advertising, etc., with him. Bell Phone 54-R.

## Evangelical Church To Launch Revivals

Services Start Sunday; Pastor, the Rev. E. L. Zachman, to be Assisted by Newell Minister and District Elder.

WELLSVILLE, O., Jan. 19.—Revival meetings will be launched Sunday night in the First Evangelical church here, according to announcement made by the pastor, the Rev. E. L. Zachman. The meetings will continue indefinitely.

The Rev. Mr. Zachman will preach Sunday night at the opening services, to be observed as "Family Night."

The Rev. F. F. Freese, pastor of the

Newell Nazarene church, will occupy the pulpit of the local church Monday and Tuesday nights; the pastor will preach Wednesday nights; and on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights, W. H. McLaughlin, Canton, presiding elder of the district, will conduct meetings in addition to the communion services Sunday morning.

Special music and singing will be featured throughout the revivals.

## CLASS WILL NAME OFFICERS

Loyal Women to Hold Business Meeting Tuesday.

Loyal Women's Sunday school class of the First Christian church will hold its annual election of officers at a business meeting next Tuesday night in the assembly room at the church.

The meeting, announces Mrs. Walter E. Weldon, president, will be held immediately after the revival services.

Plans will also be completed at the Tuesday night session for the supper to be given by the class Jan. 25.

## LOAN COMPANY GIVEN JUDGMENT

In the foreclosure action filed by

### GARFIELD P. T. A. TO MEET TUESDAY

Garfield Parent-Teacher association will meet Tuesday night, instead of Monday, in the school building, Eighteenth street.

A program is being arranged for the meeting, which begins at 7:30 o'clock.

#### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Mitchell of Atene have returned from Eustis, Florida, where they visited with the former's sister, Mrs. Jason Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell also visited at Daytona Beach and Orlando.

Homer Gregory, who has been a patient in the Rochester General hospital, Rochester, Pa., has been removed to his home here.

Miss Sarah Moore has resumed her duties as librarian at the Carnegie Il-

library after a brief absence because of illness.

Bobby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bevington, Seventeenth street, is recovering from an illness of pneumonia.

#### DEPUTY SELLS PROPERTY HERE

The Scott Lumber company of Wellsville bid in lot 123 in the Clark and Michael addition, Wellsville, when offered for sale by Deputy Sheriff James F. Elliott at the court house Friday afternoon in the foreclosure action filed by the Perpetual Savings & Loan company against James Utt and others. The property sold for \$4,500.

After a sale was confirmed there was an order of partial distribution in the case of the same plaintiff against Antonio Creaturo and others. This was an action in foreclosure.

#### IRONDALE CLUB IS ENTERTAINED

IRONDALO, O., Jan. 19.—The "Lucky Thirteen" Bridge club was entertained by Mrs. Betrtha Eakin at her home Thursday night. Three tables were in play with Mrs. John Dando winning high score, and Miss Gertrude Williams second. Lunch was served to Mrs. Marie Stephens, Mrs. Jen Dando, Mrs. Romella Ferguson, Misses Eleanor Gill, Ruth Leatherberry, Evelyn Carman, Lucille Gordon, Helen Capehart, Freda Cline and Gertrude Williams. Mrs. Ferguson will be hostess two weeks.

#### Irondale Personals.

Fred Hicks returned Monday to his school at Valparaiso, Ind., after a visit with home to L.S.

Miss Edith Daniels returned to her home in Dover Wednesday after a two weeks' visit with relatives here.

Rev. H. W. Middletown is slowly recovering from a severe attack of grippe.

Winifred James was an East Liverpool visitor Wednesday.

Mrs. Frank Hanlin and son, George, were East Liverpool shoppers Wednesday.

L. W. Berry of Alliance was a business visitor here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Dando were visitors in Pittsburgh Monday.

Miss H. in Capehart resumed her school duties Wednesday after an illness of two weeks.

Earl Lowry left Friday for Cleveland where he will enter the clinic for observation.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watkins have returned from a two weeks visit with relatives at East Liverpool.

Mrs. Ed Wilson of Wellsville spent Thursday at the Nicholson and Smith homes.

Hugh McFadden is ill at his home here.

Miss Belle Jackson of Titonville spent Thursday at the home of Mrs. Grace Stout.

Chas. Welch and family are spending several weeks with Mrs. Welch's parents at Gore, Ohio.

#### ROSARY SOCIETY HOLDS MEETING

SALINEVILLE, O., Jan. 19.—The Rosary society of the Catholic church met Thursday night in the K. of C. rooms. The president, Beatrice Strabley, had charge. Routine business was transacted. Music, games and stunts were diversions. A reading was given by Miss Myrtle Strabley. Lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Mary Stevens and Myrtle Strabley.

#### Gallagher Funeral Friday.

The Rev. Father E. J. Gracy of Wellsville, officiated at the funeral of William Gallagher Friday morning, the services being in St. Patrick's Catholic church. Burial was made in St. Patrick's cemetery.

**Salineville Personals.**

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rowlings of Wellsville, were visitors Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer McKee and family.

James Rourke of Franklin township, who has been ill at his home, was brought to the home of his daughter, Mrs. Homer McKee. He is reported to be getting along nicely.

Mrs. Beatrice Watkins and Mrs. Margaret Rice were in Minerva Tuesday, to attend the meeting of the worthy matrons and officers of the Ohio Eastern Star of the 13th district. The new Deputy Matron, Mrs. Heakin of Wellsville, was present and gave instructions for the year's work.

The Rev. Graham Keevil returned Thursday from Toledo where he attended the meeting of the new officers of the Kiwanis club of the district and state. He attended the banquet on Wednesday night.

Regular services will be held in the different churches on Sunday morning and evening with the respective pastors in charge.

Miss Ruth Lewton, clerk in the post office, is confined to her home with grippe.

Lawrence Hart was a Cleveland visitor Thursday.

The Ladies of the Presbyterian church held an all-day quilting party Friday at the home of Mrs. Ida Henderson. Lunch was served.

State Representative R. D. Smith will leave Sunday night for Columbus, where he will take up legislative duties.

S. B. Larkins and Frank Judge were business visitors in Pittsburgh Friday.

John Doyle of Midland, Pa., spent Friday with his mother, Mrs. Anna Doyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Webb and son Bobbie were East Liverpool visitors Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Hannah Daley, who has been confined to her home the last week with grippe, is recovering.

Sidney Daley was an East Liverpool visitor Wednesday night.

## ZANE GREY'S "THE WATER HOLE"

With  
Jack Holt  
Nancy Carroll

CHARMING! You'll think so. The vivacious, the charming, the blue-eyed Nancy Carroll in natural colors. A curious mixture of gayety and menace.

Scenes in Natural COLOR

## Vitaphone Vaudeville

## FOX Movietone Talking Pictures

Grantland Rice

## SPORT REEL

Paramount News Scoop

OHIO'S NEW BOSS Cooper Taking Oath of Office.

**SPECIAL**  
Hair Cut, Marcell, Water or Finger Wave **\$1.25**  
FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY Permanent Wave, January and February **\$6.00**  
All Work Done by Skilled Operator.  
PHONE 296-J.  
RUTH HALE  
1131 Main St. Wellsville, Ohio.

## EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW

## REPORTS FROM STOCK MARKETS

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—The "big move" in United States Steel stock, which has electrified the financial district for the past week, swung into action with the opening of the market today. A block of 4,000 shares of steel sold at 182, after which the stock was excitedly bid up to 184, covering a gain of nearly 20 points for the week.

Bulls in the industrial stocks look at the new movement in steel com-

mon as the biggest kind of a boost

for "their side" and a sure indication of a fine melon to be cut for the stockholders at the next directors' meeting.

The bears point out that "steel" is the last of the speculative favorites to go up in a big bull campaign, and hail this move as the "dying gasp" of the 1928-29 bull market. Between the two viewpoints there is plenty of middle ground.

Most of the steel, copper, lead and

specialty stocks which participated in

the vigorous advance of the week were

ready to perform for the benefit of

the bulls at the beginning of today's

short session of the market.

Vandenberg Steel marched up boldly to 113½

for a new gain of about two points. St. Joseph Lead was boosted into new

high ground at 90 and International Nickel, new stock, sailed along to new

high ground at 66½.

Rock Island led the move in the high class rail shares, with an advance of three points to 133, and new life was

injected into National Cash Register by a burst of buying which carried

the price of the stock above 108.

There was also another outburst in

Anaconda, the wonder stock of the

copper list, which boasted that stock to 122, for a gain of nearly three

points.

Cleveland Livestock.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 19.—Hogs—Re-

cepts 1,300; market steady to 15c

lower; quotations: 250-350 lbs. \$9.25

to \$9.60; 200-250 lbs. \$9.50 to \$9.65;

160-200 lbs. \$9.40 to \$9.65; 130-160 lbs.

\$8.75 to \$9.60; 90-130 lbs. \$8.50 to

\$8.75; packing sows, \$7.50 to \$8.

Cattle—Receipts 275; calves 26;

market practically at standstill; most

everything held for Monday, vealers

slow, forced weekend sales still

easier; bulk quotations: beef cows, \$7

to \$8.75; loins, \$6.50 to \$8.75; butter

calves, \$1.10 to \$1.15.

Sheep—Receipts 50; market steady;

quotations: Top fat lambs, \$17; bulk

fat lambs, \$16 to \$17.

#### Chicago Grains

CHICAGO, Jan. 19.—Grains opened

lower today. Wheat was down 4c to

4c; corn 4c to 4c and oats 4c to 4c.

Opening quotations:

Wheat—March \$1.21½-\$1.21½; May

\$1.25½-\$1.25½; July \$1.26½-\$1.27.

Corn—March 99c-99½c; May \$1.01½

\$1.01½; July none.

Oats—March 52½c-53c; May 52½c

3½c; July 49½c-50c.

**SOPHIA I. LOEB, 52, WRITER, DIES**

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Funeral ser-

vices for Sophie Irene Loeb, social

writer and author who died here last

night at the age of 52, were to be

made following the arrival of her

brothers, I. A. and A. M. Simon, from

Pittsburgh this morning. Death was

caused by a complication of diseases

following an operation for appendicitis.

She was noted for her activities in

connection with child welfare and la-

bor laws. Born in Russia, she later

lived in McKeesport, Pa., and married

Anslem Loeb of Pittsburgh in 1926.

Later they were divorced.

China now has 1,400 modern well-

equipped industrial plants.